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The following beautiful lines would do credit to the pen of Addison or Pope: —U. S. Telegraph.

TO MR J. E. M. H .-- Y, OF BALTIMORE, ON THE DEATH OF HIS MOTHER.

Can this be death? The yielding up a transitory breath-Seeking a tranquil for a stormy clime— Pleasure for pain—eternity for time— The kingdom where creation's birth began; And heaven's sweet Harps for Earth and God for man ?

In dark despair to yield th' unwilling breath-To see with bursting eye the charnel ope— The past a curse: the future without hope— Beside the bed the ghost of murdered time,

My friend, that closed thy pious mother's breath, 'Twas Heaven, its meed of glory to bestow, That call'd her soul above from ills below. Death's is sin's wages: thus the Saviour said; And she was sinless: can she then be dead? No! 'tis not death.

Duchess of Cleveland -The imperious and termagant Duchess of Cleveland, the famous-or rather infamous-mistress of Charles II. ruled that profligate monarch with a rod of iron. Nor did he alone feel the effects of her sway. His people suffered from her unbounded extravagance, and his weak and wicked indulgence of her humors. Her rapacity was insatiable. Besides a grant of 5322 pounds a year out of the post office, to her and her heirs, she had 20,000 a year out of the customs. What sums were occasionally paid her out of the revenues of Ireland cannot be ascertained: besides this income, immense in those days, she had at different times, gifts in money, jewels, and plate, to an incredible amount, and this at the time when the king's household servants were cursing him because they had not bread to eat, and he himself wanted linen,

and was stinted in writing paper.

She caused the disgrace and banishment of the great Lerd Chancellor, Clarendon, the earliest and best friend of her father, because he refused to put the seal of office to some grant of a place which she had disposed of, saying he thought "the woman would sell every thing shortly ;" which being repeated to her, she sent to tell him, "that she had disposed of this place, and did not doubt in a little time to dispose of his." She was as good as her word. When he returned from Whitehall, after resigning the seals, she jumped out of bed in her night dress, to look down upon him as he passed, and stood upon her balcony, abusing him loudly and n the coarsest terms her vulgar malice could suggest.

When she quarrelled with the great Duke of Ormond, who had offended her in many ways, but chiefly by refusing to sanction her enormous drains on the treasury, she reviled him, swore at him, and finally told him "she hoped to see him hanged." To this the duke replied with a grave humor, becoming his character, that " far from wishing her ladyship's days shortened in return, his greatest desire was to see her grow

This infamous woman finally died, at the age of about sixty, miserable, contemned, and neglected; leaving a name, as Mrs Jameson justly says, more fitted to "point a moral" than "adorn a tale."—N. Y. Transcript.

From the New York Star.

We have seldom read in the fugitive productions of our newspapers, essays more sprightly and classical in their style than a series of interesting letters being published in the Natchez "Courier & Journal," under the title of "Letters from Louisiana and Mississippi by a Yankee," dated at Natchez. No. VI. contains some amusing speculations on the migratory character of the Americans, and contends that Spurzheim saw in the old Atlantic states only the non-migratory portion of our countrymen, but that if he had gone to the west | South End. he would have discovered the "organ of migrative-

He thus beautifully speaks of the character of the

population:
"The predominancy of the male population in the countless villages that are dotting the great western valley, rising up amidst the forests one after another, as stars come out at evening, and almost as rapidly successive, is a necessary consequence of the natural laws of migration. In the old Atlantic and New England states, the sons as they successively grow up to manhood, take the paternal blessing, and their little patrimony, often all easily packed and carried in a knapsack, but oftener in their heads, and bend their way to the "great west," to seek their fortunes, with them, no nursery tale, but a stern and hard earned reality; there they struggle-prosper or fail-with blighted hopes go down to early graves or building a fire-side of their own, gather around it sons, who in their declining years, shall, in their turn, go forth from the paternal roof to seek beyond the mountains of the Pacific shore, a name, a fire-side, and a home of their own. And such is human life."

Alluding to the greater degree of refinement that now exists in Natchez, from the more frequent practice of marrying, the cultivation of domestic arts, and the subchanalian revels and duelling habits growing out of well to call and examine for themselves before the them, for which this place was a long time so famous, elsewhere.

"The society of Natchez now is not surpassed by any in America-originally, and therein unlike most western cities composed of intelligent and well educated young men, assembled from every Atlantic state, but Hats, in the New England States, would inform his friends, principally from New England and Virginia, it has advanced in a degree proportionate to its original powers.

English and Irish gentlemen of family and fortune have English and Irish gentlemen of family and fortune have here sought and found a home-while the gentil- city. homme of sunny France, and the dark-browed Don of Factory, No 2 Congress square, where the public and customs ers of the late firm of Briscall & Jackson can be accommodated by the congress of the late firm of Briscall & Jackson can be accommodated. gently undulating from the city, or find in their vallies a ed promptly, and on the same terms as heretofore. stranger's unmarbled and unhonoured grave.

Many of the wealthiest planters are lodged wretchedly ;- a splendid sideboard not unfrequently concealing an ill-white-washed beam-a gorgeous Brussels carpet laid over a rough planked floor—while uncouth rafters; in ludicrous contrast to the splendor they look down upon—strung across the ceiling. These discrepancies, however, always characteristic of a new country, are rapidly disappearing—and another generation will be lodged if not like princes, at least like independent lodged if not like princes, at least like independent American gentlemen."

ONT KEEP YOUR ASHES IN WOODEN VESSELS.—Those persons that are in the habit of keeping their ashes in wooden vessels, are informed that boxes and barrels are no longer indispensible for that purpose, as we have for sale Ashwails as year and the the VESSELS.—Those persons the versels, are informed that the barrels are no longer indispensible for that purpose, as we have barrels are no longer indispensible for that purpose, as we have for sale Ashpails so very convenient and economical that the whole cost of them may be saved in a month, as they combine the Coal Hod, the Ashsafe, the Sifter, and the pail.—WM PERRY & CO. Grate Manufacturers, 22 School St. feb 13 ple of the Swelled Beam before purchasing, as there are other windlass Bedsteads offered for sale as an improved article, which have not the Swelled Beam.

Orders promptly attended to and carefully packed for exporsep 22 tf

ANTED.—A young man servant in a family,
Also—a man cook in a hotel,
Several young men to obtain subscribers,
Also—a boy to learn the blacksmith trade,
Also—a boy to learn the carrier's trade,
Also—a boy to learn the baker's trade,
Also—a boy to learn the engraver's trade—for the above upoly at No. 14 Milk st

Also, 2 cases of Umbrellas, beautiful patterns.
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FABLE TO LET.—To let, a Stable, formerly connected with the Manufacturers' Hotel, in Salem st. The building is in good order, and will accommodate thirty or forty Rent low Apply to CHARLES McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

NOR SALE OR TO LET .- A new two story House pleasantly situated on 3d street, South Boston, containing five rooms, with good out buildings &c-for terms apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. 10p-J15

ORK SHOP.—To let, a work shop, suitable for a Painter, or any mechanical business, centrally situated corner of Milk and Atkinson sts—inquire of H. BRUNSWICK, Furniture Warehouse, corner of Milk and Devonshire sts. J12

EW AND FASHIONABLE.—Received this day, 1 case Cassimeres, and 1 case Vestings, direct from London, by the Virginia, at New York. The above are of superior quality, and the latest and most fashionable goods received from England.

JOHN G WYMAN 71 Washington st.

AW REGISTER.—The New England and NewYork Law Register for 1835—containing an Almanac, descriptions of the Courts, and the times of their sessions, names of the judges, counsellors and attorneys at law, sheriffs and other law officers &c &c. By John Hayward, assisted by professional gentlemen in each of the States to which the work refers—for sale by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 133 Washington street.

ENTLEMEN in want of good articles adapted to the present or approaching season, will do well to call at No 10 Congress street and examine some splendid Cloths, Cassimeres and fancy Vestings, just received.

Also, on hand a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing.

N P. SNELLING G. WYMAN has received a small invoice of the above beautiful Neck Stocks. Gentlemen wishing the article can be

CASTILE SOAP, CANDLES, &c.-200 boxes and cases Castile—250 do do Soda—150 do do Olive—1000 do No. 1 and Shipping—500 do new Mould Candles—20 bbls Neat's Foot Oil. For sale by E. A. & W. WINCHESTER, No. 15 South Market street.

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ADIES' FRENCH TASSELS.—J. G. WYMAN has received this day, I case Ladies' Hat and Waist Tassels, direct from Paris, of assorted colors and rich and beauti-

NEW BOOKS.—The Cruise of the Potomac round the world, during the years 1833 & '34—with engravings.
China and the English, or the Character and Manners of the Chinese—written for Abbott's Fireside Series—for sale by J29—1w MARSH, CAPEN & LYON.

EGISTERS FOR 1835,-The Massachusetts Reg tister and United States Callendar for 1835.

The New England and New York Law Register for 1835.

The New Hampshire Register for 1835—for sale by

J29-1w MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 133, Washington st VILLIAM H. RODGERS has just received from New York 2 pieces of very desirable Goods for Dress Stocks—has likewise just completed a prime lot of Satin Bos-

JOHN TYLER has for sale at No 9 Central wharf—just landed—100 bags Fresh Castina Nuts—22 bls Fresh Tapioca

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50 BRLS KENNEBEC CIDER, of prime quality, just received and for sale by S. E. BENSON, 42 Commercial st.

10 BARRELS ENG. REFINED BORAX, 25 bbls Saltpetre, 500 lbs Oxalic Acid, 300 lbs Carb Ammonia, 2000 lbs Paris Sal Soda—for sale by FLETCHER & HAYWARD, No 2 India street.

ED SEA MYRRH.—600 lbs Red Sea Myrrh, just received and for sale by HENSHAW & CO. 28 (Granite stores) Commercial whf.

1 () () BUSH. PRIME EASTERN APPLES, E. BENSON, No 42 Commercial st. d29

CRUISE OF THE POTOMAC—Life of Crabbe, by his Son—Phillips's Guide to the Doubting—and John Q. Adams's Eulogy on Lafayette—for sale by JAMES B. DOW,

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RENCH FOULARD CALICOES.—One case Kaleidoscope Patterns, very rich—just received on consignment, and for salelow by E. K. WHITTAKER epis2wostf

ANTED.—A lad 15 years of age, as an apprentice to the Bookbinding business—inquire of MARSH, CA-PEN & LYON, 133 Washington st. 1w—J29

DUFF CAMBRICS.—One case 4-4 Buff Cambrics for Window Shades—just received, and for sale by E. K. WHITAKER, 93 Washington street, up stairs.

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CIN, BRANDY AND WINE.—25 pipes Holland Gin, "Weesp" and "Imperial" brand—15 pipes and halves Cognac Brandy, "Pell-voison" brand—pipes, halves and qrs Sicily Madeira wine, for sale by JAMES LEEDS, Jr. & Co, 18 Long wif.

ATHANIEL P. SNELLING, No. 10 Congress st. will make to order, if called for soon, a few pieces of Cloths, well adapted for surtouts, in the most fushionable manner, for \$20.

Rooms, corner of Washington and Essex streets, a superior assortment of rose wood, mottled, branch, cross bunded and plain mahogony PIANO FORTES, manufactured of select materials by first rate workmen, in the best possible manner, of excellent touch and finish, which they will sell at the lowest prices. Persons designed on property in instruments, will do

Piano Fortes made to order.

Tuning attended to at the shortest notice.

All orders gratefully acknowledged. tf

OTICE -Just received at the Grate Ware Rooms of WM. PERRY & CO. No 22 School street, a few very beautiful Steel Shovels, Tongs, Pokers, and Stands.

All those who are desirous of obtaining a superior article of

the kind, would do well to call and examine for themselves. with that punctuality, which they have from their commencement been careful to observe.

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LET-a three story brick house in Castle street, con taining 7 rooms-apply to U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle square

EMOVAL.—SAWYER & GOODNOW have removed for from 251 Washington street, to 13 Court street, where they intend keeping a general assortment of Boots and Shoes of the best quality—which they will sell as cheap as can be had at any other store in the city.

WELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.—For sale, a genteel three story brick House, built in modern style, with all the usual conveniences and within 4 minutes' walk of State st. Terms easy. Price \$4,500. Apply to J14—cotf CHARLES McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

PICH MANTLE GRATES.—A superior article can be obtained at the Manufactory, No 9 Congress square, (up stairs.) Gentlemen about furnishing their Parlors or Chambers with Grates, will do well before purchasing to call and examine the Grates manufactured at this establishment.

Gentlemen that are building, can be furnished with Grates of every variety, warranted inferior to none manufactured in the city.

BENJAMIN BLANEY.

STEAM SAW MILL AND GENERALTURN-ING FACTORY, No 15 Pond, near Hanover street, Bos-ton. "The subscriber gives notice to mechanics and others, that he is prepared to execute at short notice, all orders for Sawing and Turning in all its various branches. A. BALDWIN.

N. B. Wheelwrights will do well to forward their stock for Felloes, which will be sawed according to pattern at short no

Also, Turning in Wood, Brass, and Ivory neatly executed.

IVERY STABLE.—ADAMS & SEAVER have a complete Livery Stable on Fulton street, called the Fulton Stable, near the New-England Coffee House. Horses, chaises stable, near the New-England Confectionse. Horses, charses and carriages can be had at all times when called for. Careful attention paid to horses left for stabling, for a longer or shorter period. They will always endeavor to suit the wishes of their customers. Call and try.

A SPLENDID ARTICLE FOR LADIES.—
THOMAS O. BRISCALL, at No 8 State street, north side City Hall, the original Manufacturer of Satin Beaver HATS, has just manufactured a splendid assortment of Satin Beaver BONNETS, adapted to the present season; he being the Manufacturer of the article can recommend them for quality and durability, which is not excelled by any thing of the kind in the market. They will be sold cheap for Cash. The Ladies are requested to call and examine this splendid article. §d10

CARD.—Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call at J. G. WYMAN'S, and examine a case of fancy articles, received this day from Philadelphia, of superior style and qualsylvand quarter this city; among which are Gent's spitalfield hdkfs—super London Scarlet, White, and Buff Embroidered do—Linen Cambric do—super English Silk black and fancy cravats India Rubber Braces (some with metal eyes)— London dressed Silk Night Caps, very elegant-super dress Kid and Beaver Gloves, &c

Just received and for sale by JAt EZ HATCH, Jr. No 69 Congress street-

5 cases superior white Windsor Soap—1 do do Palm and variegated—1 do do pure white Otto Rose, a very superior article—1 do 65 cartoons Otto Rose do—1 do 65 do pressed and ornamented with figures—1 do shaving cakes.

Dealers are requested to call and examine the above lot.

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OOKS.—Just received by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON 133 Washington street, a fresh supply of the following

Memoirs of Hannah Moore, in 2 vols.

Novels and Tales by Maria Edgeworth, 10 vols, beautifully The Works of Mrs Sherwood, uniform edition, 7 vols.

The Lettets of Horace Walpole, Earl of Oxford, 2 vols.

The Works of Lord Byron, splendid London edition, in 17

Complete sets of the Family and Classical Library, &c &c.

HE LADY'S BOOK-Vol. 10, No 1.—The Lady' Book, containing a variety of original and selected Literary Compositions—embellished with engravings, and with beautiful illustrations of the prevailing fashions—also various yatterns for ornamental embroidery, &c &c. Just received by MANSH, CAPEN & LYON, Agents for the work.

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valuable fancy articles—con. SAGDS.—An invoice of 8-4 embroidered Crape Shawls, of new and beautiful and colors—1-4, 2 4 and 3-4 wide do Scarfs, do do do.

Also—1 case real Mandarin Silks, assorted colors.

Just received on consignment and ordered to be closed immediately. For sale at 93 Washington street, (up stairs) by E. K. WHITAKER.

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PORTRAIT, MINIATURE AND FRUIT
PAINTING.—REUBEN ROWLEY respectfully announces to the citizens of Boston and vicinity, that he continues to
paint Portraits, Miniatures, and Fruit Pieces, of various sizes and prices. Gentlemen and ladies are respectfully invited to call at his rooms in Pearl Place, No 11, and examine his specimens. His exhibition room will be open all hours of the day, from 3 o'clock A. M. until 8½ P. M. tf o 4

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Also—all the American Annuals, Books in rich bindings, Family and Pew Pocket Bibles, Dyer's Fancy Morocco Work, &e, &c,—adapted for Christmas and New Year Presents.

Cap Catalogues of the variety to be had as above, at 84 Washington st.

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ACCOUNT BOOKS—Constantly for sale by JOHN MARSH: 84 Washington st. Account Books of all the usual patterns, made of fine linen paper, and bound in the most approved style. Also, Account Books for the country trade. Albums, Blank Books and Manuscripts for Schools, of every description, at the lowest prices.

every description, at the lowest prices. NEW YEAR.—The subscriber has just received on consignment, 4 boxes, containing 40 embroidered Nankin

The above very beauti'ul article (the first of the kind in this country) will be opened this morning, and just in season for New Year's Presents. For sale by E. K. WHITAKER, d29

EAVER HATS, CAPS, &c.—A splendid assortment of Beaver and other Hats, are kept constantly for sale at BARRY'S Commission Store, where also may be found every description of Caps, of every kind of fashion and color—Gentlemen's Gloves, of various descriptions—silk and cotton Umbrellas, &c, &c.

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JUST RECEIVED, at N. P. SNELLING'S, a prime assortment of FANCY GOODS, viz :—Stocks, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders, Umbrellas, and Handkerchiefs of all kinds. Tailors' Chalk and Tape Measures constantly on hand by wholesale or receil at No. 20 Consequence of the wholesale or retail, at No 10 Congress street, 5 doors from State

DERSIAN SHAWLS.—1 case containing 30 7-4 and 8-4 Persian Shawls—very rich oriental patterns—the first of the article ever offered in this country. —Also—
Another invoice of real Cashmere Scarfs—some very elegant, and designed for the Opera or Theatre. For sale by E. K. WHITAKER.

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SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.—FLETCHER & HAYWARD, No 2 India street, have just received a fresh supply of Dissecting, Pocket and Amputating Cases.

Also, constantly on hand a general assortment of Surgical Instruments, Tooth Forceps and Trusses.

nov 5

CARRAGEEN, OR IRISH MOSS. 4 crates of this much esteemed article, with directions for use, just received direct from Ireland, and for sale in parcels to suit pur-

TIERCES ENGLISH LINSEED OIL
60 barrels Dutch do do—10 cases Gum Copal—30
barrels Refined Saltpetre—3 bales Ipicac Root—7 cases Bengal
and Manilla Indigo, with a general assortment of Paints, Drugs,
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EENRY TYLER has removed from Ann street to Flackstone street, south side, between Ann and Han over streets, where he will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of New and Second Hand CLOTHING, Cheap for Cosh

Br Clothing cleansed or exchanged.

H. T. returns thanks to his friends for past favors, and respectfully solicits a continuance. Clothing made and repaired in

HOUSE FOR SALE.—For sale, a modern built brick
House near Salem street, 3 stories high, with two kitch
ens, two parlors and nine chambers, a small yard, and all the
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EXTRA QUALITY blue black Pelisse Satins—a few pieces for sale by S. S. LYNDE.

RESH SEVILLE OLIVES. 1000 jars of superior quality, on board ship Alciope, from Cadiz—for sale by quality, on board ship Alciope, from Cadiz-for sale by J19-2w FERDINAND E. WHITE, 22 Long whf.

RENCH SLIPPERS AT HALF PRICE. French Slippers, slightly spotted-for sale by

CENESEE FLOUR-200 bbls for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf. 2w jan 9

ROUND LOG WOOD-In tierces and bbls, warrantee Campeachy wood—for sale by KENDALL & KINGS BURY, 17 India wharf. epistf n15

of the above seasonable article, just received, and for sale by E. K. WHITAKER. eopis&ostf n 26 GUM SHELLAC-20 cases Orange, Garnet and Liver, forsale by FERDINAND E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf.

IIDES.—400 St Domingo and 320 Buenos Ayres Hides for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf.

JOHNSTON'S SCRAPS FOR 1835-Just publish ed and for sale at MARSH'S, 34 Washington st. d12

ADIES' CLOAKS.—The subscriber will open this morning, 2 cases French-Cloaks, of new fabrics and designs—which will be sold at exact cost of importation.

d29 epis&os2m E. K. WHITAKER. epis&os2m

IBRARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY Vol 3—containing the life and treason of Benedict Arno by Jared Sparks—for sale by

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MARSH, CAPEN & LYON.

MESS BEEF. -50 bbls Mess Beef, Boston inspection -- for sale by KENDALL & KINGSBURY, 17 India wharf.

MORE NEW CRAVATS. -1 case rich English Silk Cravats, received this day—Nov 22—of entire new and onable patterns.

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DALM OIL. -25 casks for sale by KENDALL & KINGS 0 30

DEW WANTED.—Wanted half a pew in the Rev Dr Lowell's Church. Apply at this office octo

Muslin Collars and Fishersetts, unusually low—just received by S. S. LYNDE.

DERCUSSION CAPS.—100 M. large size Percussion Caps, for sale by J. HATCH, Jr. 69 Congress street. o21—istf OSIN-No 1 and common, for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 ENtwharf.

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SUGAR BOX SHOOKS.—1000 first quality 44 inch Boxes, now afloat and for sale by SETH E. BENSON, 42 Commercial st. J20

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J14—cotf CHARLES McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

Also-half a brick house in Warren st, rent 125,00 per year-apply to C. ONTHANK'S office, No 14 Milk st. d27

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BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES-300 bunches for sale by S. S. LYNDE.

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Aso, one case more wadded Robes, new patterns and experience of the containing process. tra sizes-for sale very low by E. K. WHITAKER. tf-d18

PLACK FRENCH CLOTHS.—J. G. WYMAN has received 4 pieces of the above valuable Cloths, of very exact fine quality, which he will make to order into Gentle CANDLES. 500 boxes Dipped—for sale by FERDINAND E. WHITE, 22 Long whf.

CAMPEACHY LOGWOOD—200 tons first quality
For sale by KENDALL & KINGSBURY, 17 India whf. CADIZ SALT-AFLOAT.-2000 hids, cargo of sh p Alciope—for sale by FERDINAND E. WHITE, 22 Long whf.

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CLOTHES WAREHOUSE. R. C. KEMP, Drapes assortment of BROADCLOTHS, of English, French, German and American manufactures. Colors, bines, tlacks, adelaides, mulberries, invisible greens, clarets, Russell and olive browns, olives and bronzes, greens, drabs, lavenders, and Oxford, steel, and French mixtures.

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Also, satin, Florentine, silk, alpine, Marseilles and Valencia VESTINGS. of the most fashionable patterns. The above consists of extra fine, middling and low priced qualities, which will be sold or made up to order in the most approved fishions and on the most reasonable terms for cush.

Also, a most splendid assortment of fashionable READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of Dress and Frock Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, Jackets, Shirts, Stocks and other fancy articles usually found in such an establishment.

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Pianos—which has been a part of their professional labor, and which they understand in the most thorough manner.

Terms liberal, and made known at their residence, No 41

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Boston, Nov. 5, 1834.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1835.

We find it more convenient to insert generally, be found.

Washington, January 28.

There is now every prospect that the balance of the will be a very stormy one. The debate in the mate, yesterday and to-day, have been marked with degree of heat and zeal only paralleled by the which marked the last session when the deposite was under consideration. The debate was ed by the report of the Post Office Committee, preed yesterday morning, in reading which nearly two lars was consumed! Then followed Mr Grundy's miority report, in reading which two hours only were spent. "By the beard of Mahomet, but every thing is lone upon a prodigious great scale here." The counicy is degenerating into a pure unmixed logocracy, in which every thing is to be carried vi et lingua. I exessed the opinion to you in my last, that the majority report was little more than a reiteration of the report of ast year, and have seen nothing since to change my opinion of it.

The debate which ensued upon it, however, was one of the most skilful manœuvres that I have ever seen played off. You know the nomination of Mr Taney has been before the Senate for some time as Judge of the Supreme Court. There is no doubt that the majority in that body are very anxious to reject the nomination, if the country will sustain them, and the measure will be a final disposition of that gentleman. But never did set of men experience a greater conflict between their dispositions and their fears than they do.

They have been exerting every means both direct and indirect to ascertain, not whether the people will refuse to sustain them in the rejection, for on that subet they have no doubt, but what degree of odium and dignation will be excited by it. I think it is still uncriain what course they will ultimately take in the matter, but there can be no doubt that this two days' debate, or in other words the storm they have raised was a designed, preconcerted movement between those spirits of opposite factions, Ewing, Southard, Preston and Calhoun for the purpose of withdrawing and divertmg the public eye from their executive movements,-The object is to turn the people off pon a wrong scent, while they i numbate, a second time, the object of their And yet I should not be surprised if Mr Taney hoald be confirmed, because these measures are rathr to be considered as precautionary and designed for the worst. But if he should be confirmed, it will only be making a merit of necessity, well knowing that if they refuse it now, the confirmation will ultimately tive place. I say ultimately, for it cannot be supposed for a moment, that the patriotic executive of this nation would see the known opinion of the people trampled upon and despised, and not call together a Senate which after the 4th of March would pay greater respect to their savereign will. In view of this course being pursued by the President, in case they are contumacious, it is still diabted what disposition they will make of the nomi-

The course of the debate I cannot undertake to destribe -your readers will see it published, and can judge for themselves. But I was amused with the alternate tone of despondency and spirit of some of the opposition. Mr Preston admitted they had been "beaten, routed, horse, foot and dragoons," and therefore this exchy ment was not for the purpose fire country—aye—longer. His objective. Mr Mangum, however, a lad ame kidney, who has been invited to resign by his State, and who has been spoken of for the Presidency! God save the mark! denied that he had been beaten, and was resolved he would not stay beaten-that all the opposition yet had to do, to ensure triumphant success, was to perform their dutie faithfully. To this Judge Grundy replied in his peculiar caustic way, and so good-humored a demolition of an adversary was worth a ride from Boston to witness. He said that Mr Mangum's situation reminded him of a man in the wastern country, who was knocked about so often that he did not know when he was whipped, and he was olad, as Mr Preston had resigned the command, that sa gallant a leader as Mr Mangum, who could not tell when he was whipped, had taken it, and begged to offer hi a some amunition in case he wanted it. This most cutting sally rendered Mr M. hors du combat, produced a general laugh, ended the debate, and the question was taken.

Trouble, Trouble .- The election of Governor Da vis, as U. S. Senator, on the part of the House of Representatives, has created some uneasiness, and it is whispered that the Senate will not concur. The following is copied from the Centinel of Saturday :-

"The Atlas says, 'the election of John Davis, is hailed with joy by every true friend of Whig prin-Now we undertake to pronounce this to be heer misrepresentation; there is not the least warranty for the assertion : it would be difficult to embrace more i in courate information, than is contained in those two So far from the choice being hailed with joy by every Whig, it has been almost universally repudiated by those who are in favor of the predominance of Whig processes, and we appeal with confidence in support of ar position, to the whole community, - both in city and country. Ask any ten unprejudiced Whigs in any part I the State, what they think of the action of the House, ad none of the ten will say decidedly, that it was inscreet in the extreme. We have conversed with genthemen from the opposite sections of the State, and they agree that the attempt to remove Gov. Davis from us p esent station, will meet with the general disapproon the Whig party. On the other hand, the c'mice of the House was sustained by the Jackson memhers, and it will be hailed with joy-triumphant joy by the whole Jackson party of the State. Gentlemen may indeed say, we are glad of the support of the It ison members. We join in saying that we are gual to receive Jackson votes in any judicious measure. et the leaders of that party are not destitute of political signally, and when we see our opponents over auxious a mensure, which they deem important towards overthrowing our party, we should take counsel from

The Hon. Joseph Healy has been nominated a candidate for Governor by the federalists of New Hamp-

If the democracy of Massachusetts have much to do before they can secure the political ascendancy which their principles deserve, it is a forcible reason why they should not fold their arms in inactivity, and suffer their aristocratic opponents to rule the State without opposition. Calling upon Hercules, without putting our own shoulders to the wheel, is more boy's play, and our Postscript in the Third Page, where it will, should be at once discarded. We trust there are no democrats who do not expect one day to see a republi- forwarded by the southern mail. can majority in this Commonwealth-none who would directed effort to free the State from that federal bondage whose perpetuity would be fatal to the existence treaty of indemnity. of liberal principles. Because we have been unsuccessful for years in succession-because we have not carried as by a coup de main, the strongest citadel of federalism, we should not despair, but rather labor with renewed activity for that victory which must, and will, ultimately crown our efforts. Aside from what we owe ourselves, it is due to the democracy of the nation, and to the principles of that democracy, that we labor to strengthen the one by disseminating the other. States in reality as uncongenial to the growth solved and directing the writs for a new Parliament to of republican principles as Massachusetts, have been revolutionized by industrious application. The same may be done here-and, unless we mistake the "signs of the times," the people at large are already begin- ber. ning to feel the weight of the heavy burthens which have been put upon their backs by those who were chosen to be their servants, but have aspired to be- be Lord Lieutenant of Ireland-Viscount Castlereagh to come their masters. A more favorable time for a be Chamberlain of his Majesty's Household, in room of thorough and efficient organization of the democratic party, has not presented itself for years, and should not be suffered to pass without the adoption of such meas- Henry Lowry Corry, Controller of his Majesty's houseures as will, if persevered in, bring this ancient Commonwealth once more into the democratic fold. A spirit of inquiry is now abroad among the people, which must be fatal to the political prospects of their oppressors-let us nurture it then, with careful attention, and not suffer it to be smothered by the intrigues of officious demagogues, who hope to live and fatten upon the violated rights of an abused and insulted people.

The Mint .- It appears from the official report of the Director of the Mint-just printed for Congress, that the coinage effected at that establishment within the last year, amounts to \$7,388,423; comprising \$3,954,270 in gold coins ; \$3,415,001 in silver ; \$19,-151 in copper; and consisting of 11,673,643 pieces of coin. "The deposites of gold within the last year have amounted to \$4,389,000, of which about \$1,067,000 consisted of coins of the United States, issued previously to the act of 12th of June, establishing a new ratio of gold to silver: about \$898,000 were derived from the gold regions of the United States; \$225,000 from Mexico, South America, and the West Indies; \$2,180,- white Rio at 29s, with sidered proper to suspend the coinage of all deposites received after the 1st June. Previously to this period, the sum of \$383,545 had been coined, so that, of the above amount of the gold coinage for the past year, \$3,570,725 consist of coins of the new standard. The amount, however, is the result of the operations of the mint during only five months of the year, corresponding in gold. Within the same period, the coinage of silver in Boston - Consines ; in concurrence. was regularly maintained at the average Togold and Providence Rail Road Corporation, for variation of the mint on the 1st August was \$468,500. The amount down for concurrence. Adjourned. now remaining in the mint uncoined is \$435,000; no the Committee on Education inquire into part of which was deposited earlier than the 9th December. The amount of silver remaining in our vaults of school committees. for coinage, is, in round numbers, \$475,000; no part of which was desposited earlier than the 20th November.

Com. Elliott .- The New York Times, in copying from this paper a summary of the correspondence between Com. Elliott and other gentlemen, growing out of the late trial of Lt. Babbit (which summary, by the Thomas W. Lyon and 142 others of Northfield, for reway, we have frequently seen credited to Bicknell's peal of the License laws; County Estimates for the Reporter,) makes the following remarks upon the sub-

no other cause, has subjected him to a course of such information as to the merits of the bill, was absent.no other case since the organization of the navy."

The Boston Advocate, in alluding to the debate upon

of generosity in making him the sole point of at-We hope that the substantial yeomanry will sustain him."

A new actor, the New York Times says, will make his appearance in that city about the middle of this portion of the members were unacquainted with the competent judges, and their opinions are given in the warmest strain of eulogy. The highest expectations are Everett, the vote was reconsidered; passed to a second entertained. His figure, features and voice, are said to reading, on motion of Mr Keyes, and ordered to be be admirably adapted to his profession, and his talents printed. are considered to be of the first order.

The famed Celeste, who astonished the Americans five years ago, and since then the Parisians, the English, the Irish, Daniel O'Connell among the rest, and other people too numerous mention, makes her appearance ate the Boyden Iron Company was resumed by Mr Hastings of Boston, and by him continued till the House

Warren Theatre.-The indefatigable proprietor of this flourishing establishment, has made arrangements for producing, this evening, Mr Knowles's latest drama

The Courier and Enquirer was the only New Merc. York paper received by Saturday's Mail. The Mail shire, tice Androw Pierce, who declined the nomina- did not arrive until 4 o'clock on Sanday morning. It farnished no Washington papers.

VERY LATE FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival at New York of the packet ship Napoeon, Lordon dates to the 24th December, and Liversequent arrival at the same port of the ship United States, Capt. Holdredge, Laverpool papers to the 2d ultimo, have also been received. The Napoleon brought despatches for Government, which were immediately

The packet ship France, probably, had not arrivforsake their principles because they are unpopular ed at Havre as soon as there was reason to expect. The here-and none who are unwilling to unite in a well last Paris dates received in London are of the 30th December, and they make no allusion whatever to our

> The accounts from Spain represent the late successes of Mina as much more decisive than we had at first reason to believe. The Madrid papers say that the Pretender will not again be able to collect under his banners any considerable force.

There is much talk of warlike preparations in Hol land against Belgium.

Dissolution of Parliament.-The Gazette of Tueslay contains a royal proclamation, declaring the present Parliament, which stood prorogued to the 15th inst. disbe issued forthwith, and returnable on Thursday, the 19th Feb. The election of the sixteen representative peers of Scotland is fixed for the 10th of Feb. at Edinburgh. The proclamation is dated the 29th Decem-

The following additional appointments have been announced :-

The Earl of Haddington, formerly Lord Binning, to the Earl of Belfast, resigned-Viscount Hereford, Captain of his Majesty's honorable corps of gentlemen at arms, in the room of Lord Foley, resigned-the Hon. hold, vice the Right Hon. Lord Robert Grosvenor, resigned-George, Earl of Chesterfield, to be Master of his Majesty's Buck Hounds, vice the Earl of Litchfield, resigned.

Portugal.-Under date of Lisbon, Dec. 18, we have the Queen's speech on the Prorogation of the cham-

MARKETS. Liverpool, Dec. 27, 1834.—The import of the week is 1841 bags, namely, 404 from the United States, 912 from Bahia, and 525 from the West Indies. The sales of the week are 7860 bags. Prices have declined 4d to 4d per lb this week.

American, 05.940 Brazil, W. Indies, &c. 14,574

January 1.—The sales since Friday have amounted to 10,000

bags. Prices have readvanced 4d per lb. The importsince Friday has been 6000 bags, all American Cotton. London, Dec. 23.—Foreign Sugar—Notwithstanding the comparatively small quantity to be met with, considerable parcels of Havana have been disposed of since our last. The private business of the week is reported to consist of about 2000 boxes white and yellow, the former at 31s 6d a 32s 6d, and the latter at from 28s a 28s 6d per cwt. The anxiety to purchase has also been manifested in Brazil Sugar, and 250 chests white Rio at 29s, with 13 lbs tare, and 200 chests brown Bahis Mexico, South America, and the West Indies; \$2,180,000 from Europe; \$12,000 from Africa, and \$9,000
from sources not ascertained. In anticipation of a
change in the legal valuation of gold, it had been considered proper to suppose of all deposits. by public sale; the few parcels sold privately have been at 51: 6d for 100 bags of good colory Brazil; and 50s for fair St Do

London, Dec. 31.—The slight fluctuation of the day in Con-

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate, Saturday, January 31 .- The peto an amount, for a full year, of about 8 1-2 millions tition of proprietors of Pews in Park et red to the Com-

Mr Hudson presented the petition of the Boston and whole year, making a a yearly coinage of nearly \$12,- route of their Branch Road, and for other powers ; resilveyou. "The amount of gold in the vaults of the ferred to the Committee on Railways and Lands; sent

In the House of Representatives. Ordered, that of providing by law for the meeting and organization

Petition of Wm. Lane and 84 others of Norton, in aid of the petition of Wm. Vans, referred.

The Committee on the Judiciary reported that it is inexpedient to Legislate on the subject of repealing the law requiring the service of writs on towns in case of prosecution. A short discussion arose on the acceptance of this report ; it was finally re-committed. Petition of County of Bristol; referred.

Bill reported in addition to an act to establish the State Lunatic Hospital; passed to a second reading .-"It is asserted, and it is probably true, that a majority Bill to Incorporate the Worcester House Company of the officers of both navy and army, so far as they came down from the Senate, was read, and the House take interest in politics at all, are inclined to favor what refused it a second reading. Mr Everett of Boston, now the opposition party. Whether this be so or moved a reconsideration of the vote. Mr Everett's monot, it would seem that it is dangerous for one of them tion was advocated by Messrs. Keyes of Concord, and to aphold republican principles, and that if he is at all Greene of Boston. Mr Marsh considered it an insult to prominent, his doing so draws upon him unsparing hos- the dignity of the Senate, to treat a bill in such a mantility and persecution. The case of Commodore Elli- ner, even to refuse to give it a second reading, when ott, which is far from being the only one of the kind, they (the House) were wholly unacquainted with the affords a striking illustration of this. The service does merits of the bill. Mr Chapman thought it wrong to not boast a more gallant officer, nor truer patriot, but stop a bill in its passage from a first to a second reading. his attachment to the administration, for there could be A member of the House who could give all necessary unmerited abuse and persecution as has been seen in He hoped the House would deliberate on the matter before they came to a final decision. He moved that the motion to re-consider should be laid on the table .-Corporations, which took place in the House of Repre- Foster of Worcester, thought it was most ungenerous to attack a bill, in such a manner, it was virtually an "Every body fell upon Mr Rantoul, who had ven- attack on an old established precedent, and done too tured to place himself before the supremacy of Corpo- when most of the friends of the Bill were absent, under He is quite a young man, and sustains himself well, but there seems to be hardly a fair display to re-consider would prevail. Mr Brigham of Worcestack, as if to put him down would put up Corporations. to stop a bill on its passage from a first to a second reading; such a disposition of any Bill would be at war with the very spirit of the Constitution. Every petitioner had a right to a hearing in the House, and a great month. His readings have been heard by a great many merits of the Bill before them, and of course had given it no hearing at all. Messrs. Marsh and Kinnicutt, were of corresponding opinions. On motion of Mr

On motion of Mr Cook of Boston, the petition of Benedict Fenwick was taken from the table and referred to Messrs. Forbes of Northampton, Field of Charlemont, Covley of Granville, Marcy of Southbridge, and Baxter of Nantucket.

adjourned .- Mere.

The dome of a new building now being erected on the Western Avenne, near Braman's Bath, was blown in, about 12 o'clock last night. The building is owned the Begg r of Bethnal Green-in a very effective by Mr — Towle, riding master, and is to be occupied by him as a riding school. We understand the damage to the building and stock is estimated at about \$200.—

> The U.S. ship Cyane, lying outside of the sloop of war Warren, at the Navy Yard, filled with water on the 26th inst., and sunk - Philadelphia paper.

POLICE COURT.

A sample of a good, easy husband .- The captain on the qui vive for an adventure, and relishing the scheme, repaired to one of the motley rendezvouz, and, being mistaken, as many worse men are, for what he seemed to be, was warmly welcomed into the establishment. At the entrance, he was met and surrounded by three copartnership dames, who proceeded at once to initiate him into the pleasures and mysteries of their

" they lived, this precious three, With just as little sense or notion Of what the world calls decency, As hath the sea-calf in the ocean."

The practical part of Charley's gay entertainment commenced by a joint solicitation from the fair trio, that ne should liquidate his footing into their "good society," which customary requisition being liberally responded to by him, two of the ladies reeled off, and committed him to the protection of Mrs Sophy Beetle, who directed a black fiddler to scrape up a jig, and gave out the watchword of the night-

" On with the dance-let joy be unconfined , No sleep till morn, when youth and beauty meet, To chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

Then, fondly throwing her arm around his neck, she whirled him round the hall, and through the bewildering mazes of a gallopade, and by kissing, curtesying, and coquetting, endeavored to enslave his heart, and betray him into a confession of the power of her veteran charms. In spite of her caresses, however, he remained incombustible, and obstinately insensible to her favors, and instead of yielding to her blandishments, he decoyed her to the door, where some brother Charlies were laying in ambush, and, springing like wolves upon their prey, ruthlessly seized her by the waist, and bore her off, in spite of her outcries and struggles, to jail. In the extremity of her wo and rage, she made the very pavements quiver, and the housetops tremble with the hurricane of wrath that she poured upon the head of the traitor, who had betrayed her, not with a kiss, but by taking one, into the hands of her enemies. The fierce terms of her denunciation, as terse as they were foul, upon the false-heartedness of her arch-deceiver, ought neither to be imagined nor expressed, but must remain forever graven on the hearts of the select few, who conducted her to the prison. The burthen of them, however, was, "that there is nothing but villany in man"-a disagreeable, but incontestible truth, that was never seriously doubted by man, woman, or even beast, "since first the flight of years began."

When brought into Court, dressed, as she was, "negligently grand," she was at once recomized as the redoubtable, incorrigible and mextinguishable flame of sin who had personned thirteen unavailing voyages to the honge of correction, for the benefit of her morals, ship Shepherdess, Ward, from ports east of Cape of Good Hope, for Salem, arrived at Holmes Hole, Jan 29. Reports At Pulo Penang, Aug 12, ship Henry Ewbank; bark Derby, the plahoian appellative of Sophy Beetle, led to a dialogue between her ladyship and his honor, as to the cause of this "sinking in poetry."

Magis.—How happens it, that your name is Beetle?

Mrs Beetle—With heaven's blessing, and we are oth spared to see the day, it will be five years the oth of next September, since I was married in lawful both spared to see the day, it will be five years the 20th of next September, since I was married in lawful wedlock to Mr Beetle.

Magis .- You appear to be rather old, to be hugging up a young sailor, and he not a very handsome one neither. [The Charley did not look very handsome, when brig Globe, 44 days fin Amsterdam for Charleston. he heard this judicial opinion upon his personal beauty.] Where is your husband?

A voice from the crowd-Here I be ; and if your honor could only forgive her, this time, I'll take her right out of town, and she shall never come back again.

Upon this unexpected answer, all eyes were directed to a little porpoise-faced animal, done up in duck trews and a flannel shirt, with a nose like an inverted lip of a cream-cup, who had crowded up among the "nobs," and whose appearance indicated him to be

"One of those hinds that round us tread, With just enough of sense to see The noon day sun that's o'er his head "

Magis .- You her husband! What do you think of her kissing sailors?

Mr Beetle-Oh, your honor, you know I didn't see

At this moment, poor Beetle would have been an excellent study for some aspiring young Roscius, who wished to astonish the groundlings with Othello's passionate burst-so often spoken, but never, no never so "looked," so acted before --

"I saw it not, thought it not, it harmed not me; I slept the night as well, was free and merry; I found not Cassio's kisses on her lips.

He that's robbed, not wanting what is stolen, Let him not know it, and he's not robbed at all."

After eyeing the suppliant petitioner a few seconds with astonishment, his honor announced a sentence of separation between the "twain of one flesh," for six months, and she was instantly remanded to the lockup, whither the fixed and glaring eyes of her husband, stupefied with sorrow, followed her, with the same expressive silence, with which Julia regards the fragments of Clifford's letter, so spitefully destroyed by Master

Accidents.-Mr George West of this village, with Mr Samuel Osgood, attempted to pass on our river, with a horse and wagon, to Newburyport, on Tuesday evening last, to procure a load of fresh fish for this market. They had proceeded but about three quarters of a mile when the ice gave way and all were plunged into the water. The horse and wagon were lost, and the men very narrowly escaped a similar fate.

We learn that on the same evening a similar accident occurred near the Rocks village in this town. A person attempting to cross the river with a horse and wagon, fell through the ice—the horse and wagon were lost, but the description and principal part of the lands. Powhattan, Chase, Messma 20 Dec; Roxbury, Page, Tene-rifle; Dromo, Adams, New Orleans. Cleared ships Tamenend, Glidden, New Orleans; Sewark, Foster, Savannah; brigs Antioch, Freeman, Transoad, scha Maracanbo, Burgess, St. Domingo; Veto, Sturdevant, Faloccurred near the Rocks village in this town. A person saved. - Haverhill Banner.

Fire. The house of Mr J. M. Jones, in Federal street, came near being burnt on Saturday evening, by some clothes taking fire, probably from a spark snapping on them as they were hanging before the fire in the parlor, while the family were up stairs with a sick child. The fire was discovered by the neighbors just in season to save the house and furniture, with the exception of the chairs, a carpet and rug .- Eve. Gaz.

Amount paid into the Treasury of the Commonwealth by Auctioneers in Boston, for the semi-annual term ending November 30, 1834 :- Whitwell, Bond & Co, pool to the 26th, have been received. And by the subdancing assemblies, so common on the Hill, in the old- kell, 3,121 20; Stephen Brown, 1,004 37; F. E. White. en time, were gradually reviving, planned a ruse de 916 46; J. L. Cunningham, 896 48; N. Houghton & guerre for the detection and capture of the Lady Pat- S. K. Bayley, 319 90; H. & R. Williams, 299 25; conesses of one of them. He induced one of his men, John Hall, Jr. 285 11; E F. Hall, 284 19; J. Hatch. most resembling a "marine monster," to disguise himself like a sailor, and, with pumps on his feet, and a Benj. Winslow, 51 73; Whitney & Wise, 49 98; Seth bandanna waving in his hand, to join the revelry of the E. Benson, 45 22; E. N. Stratton, 44 63; Frink Stratmodern "Corinthia's syren wantons." The Charley, ton, 20 03; Wm Andrews, 6 03: Total, 18,796 06 .-Transcript.

MARRIED.

In this city, Ebenezer Alexander, of Poston, to Jane Murray on Thursday evening, by Rev Dr Parkman, George P. Wads-

By Rev Mr Dean, James Briggs to Caroline Duncan, daugh ter of Simeon Dancan Jr

In Hingham, Warren Burrell to Mary II, daughter of Stephen lardner-Darius Eddy, formerly of Plymouth, to Lydia Otis daughter of Isaac Hersey.
In North Bridgewater, Bela T. Sprague, of Hiagham, to Lu-

In this city, on Sunday morning, Caleb Clapp—friends are requested to attend his funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock No 47 Pleasant st.

In this city, Samuel Sumner, 80—John Billings, 80—Fitch G. argent, 23—Jonas Twist, 36.
On Monday evening, Ruth S, daughter of Rev William Bas-

In Newton, 21st inst, Mary Loring, of this city, 93, widow of the late Israel L.

SHIP-NEWS-1835.

PORT OF BOSTON-JANUARY 30, 1835.

ARRIVED.

Brig Baltimore, Hathaway, Matanzas 17th inst. Left brigs Octavia, Cross, Savannah 18th; Laurel, Spooner, New York 8 days; New England, Bigelow, Providence 10; New Colum-bia, Warren, R I, 20th; Paulina, Wilson, Boston, do; Neptune, Gould, New York, do; Violet, Tatem, Philad, ldg; Emeline, Usher, New York 24th; sch Maine, Given, disg. Spoke 20th, lat 25, lon 79 45, br g Beaver, 25 ds fm Portland for Havana, with loss of part of deck load, 37th, lat 40½, len 71½, ship Napoleon, (packet of 24th Dec) from Liverpool, for New

Yerk,
Brig Fides, Dowditch, Mansanilla 7th inst.
Vessels left reported by the Honduras, at N Bedford
Sch Gov Shelly, Rumage, Fredericksburg.
Sch Ann Greely, Morgan, Fredericksburg.

CLEARED. Ship Forum, Trask, Havana and Europe, by E Train; brig

SUNDAY, Feb. 1.

ARRIVED. Ship Lowell, Crocker, Liverpool 27th Dec. Papers to day Brig Smyrna, Thompson, Messina 7th Dec. Sailed in co

brig George, Grozer, New Orleans. Left brig Token, Eidridge, Palermo, to finish loading; Gold Hunter, Doane, Philad 5 ds. Spoke 25th Dec, lat 37½, lon 20 20, brig Pioneer, of Philad, 27 days out. Br sch Riffleman, Hancock, Tobago, via Plymouth. Sch Enterprize, Norfolk. Sch Mary, Patterson, New Bedford.

FOREIGN LETTER OFFICE, CITY HALL.-Letter bags for London, Liverpool, and Havre, via New York, will close on Thursday evening, 5th inst, at 8 o'clock.

Sch Lydia Ann, from Boston for Lubec, with cargo of flour, went ashore on the bar at Bakers Island, Mt Desert, in a gale on the sound and Captain and crew left her in a boat and landed at the Island. Soon after they left she beat over the bar and went to se4—has not been heard of since. Insured in Boston for \$2,500.

Sch South Boston, hence for Washington, NC, has put into Swansboro, NC, with loss of some sails, spars, &c.

and brig Progress.
On E coast of Sumatra, Aug 10, ship Arno, Williams, load-Ship Trescott, Hammond, passed Singapore Strait, Aug 19, for Manilla.

ch Dollar, of Salem, was at St Helena 12th Dec, for the W coast of Africa.

Sailed im Liverpool Dec 27, Lowell. Crocker, Boston. Ar 2d Jan, St Lawrence, Chase, Savannah. Entd for ldg, Equator, N Orl. Sailed 1st, Britannia, N York.

At Cronstadt, Dec 2, Wallace, Thaxter, im Matanzas.
At Copenhagen 10th, Freia, Marcussen, Boston.
At Gottenburg 13th, Anders, Ryberg, Boston.
At Cowes 22d, Brookline, Pearce, Hamburg.

At Mayaguez Jan 6, brig Union, Paty, Mediterranean ldg; sch Mary Jane, Hitchcock, Boston, unc
At St St Johns, PR, 5th Jan, brig Oriental, Smith, from Bos-

At Havana 13th Jan, brigs Alexandria, Coombs, disg; Trio, Humphrey, of Portland, not sold; Franklin, Hart, do do: Atlas, and Moro, disg; schs John Richards, of Camden, ldg for Texas; Wanderer, of do, for S side of Cuba. At Cienfuegos, Cuba, 27th Dec, sch Caroline, Wing, hence 27, nearly disgd.

At Mansanilly, Dec 15, brig Nereus, West, hence 18; 24th, Fides, Bowditch, Boston, ldg.

SPOKEN. Jan 3, lat 49 35, lon 15, ship Mogul, of Boston, frem New Jan 25, lat 32 22, lon 73 29, brig Heary Clay, Wilmsngton,

26th, lat 85 40, Ion 64, brig Commerce, Wilmington, for Martinique.

Dec 28, off Holy Head, ship Independence, N York, for Liv-Jan 24, lat 30, lon 781, ship Paragon, of Boston, standing S.

EASTFORT, Jan 23-ar sch Splendid, Morton, Boston; 25, sch Ripley, Ricker, Norfolk.
Sailed 24th, sch Edw Preble, Boston.
BATH, Jan 29—cleared brig James M'Cobb, Batchelder, St

Thomas.
Salied ship Champion, Duncan, New Orleans; Sally Ann,
Hacker, Martinique; Austin, Purrinton, Matanzas.
PORTLAND, Jan 30—ar sch Madockawando, Higgins, New

York. Cleared brig Pactolus, Oxnard, Cuba. PORTSMOUTH, Jan 29-sailed ships Milo, Thompson, and Minerva, Rice, New Orleans; brig Kentucky, Thompson, Go-

NE VBURYPORT Jan 20-cleared ship Persia, (new) Hale, iew Orleans. PLYMOUTH, Jan 25—ar sch Enterprize, Bartlett, Norfolk;

PLYMOUTH, Jan 25—ar sch Enterprize, Bartlett, Norfolk; 23th, sch Linnett, Bartlett, N Carolina.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 30—ar brig Honduras, Hopkins, 19 ds fin Mansanilla for Boston. Left brig Nereus, West, Boston 10 ds; sch Brandt, Dowst, for New York 10.

HOLMES HOLE, Jan 29—ar sch George. Glover, Para 29 ds, for Salem Left brig Amethyst, Willis, for Salem 15; Lsabella, N York one; Algerine, for do; Gentleman, Appleton, and

PEOVIDENCE, Jan 30-ar brigs Alfred, Mitchell; Juno, Smith, and Rufus, Pollard, Mobile. Cleared brig Splendid, Varney, Mobile. NEWPORT, Jan 29th-suiled brig Wickford, Hunt, Mo-

NEW YORK, Jan 29-ar John Broawer, Hnbbs, Mobile

New York, Jan 29-ar John Broawer, Habes, Mobile; New York, Cushing, Havana.
Cleared Rob Roy, Arnold, Mobile; Moro Castle, Flowery, Havana; Ambassador, Upton, N Orl.
NEW YORK, Jan 27-ar ships United States, Holdredge, Liverpool, Jan 2; Napoleon, Smith, Liverpool Dec 28; brigs Powhattan, Chase, Messina 2d Dec; Roxbury, Page, Teneriffe; Dromo, Adams, New Orleans.

Stiled ships Splendid, Rogers, London; Ambassador, N Or-PHILABELPHIA Jan 28—cleared Olive, Douglass, Laguira;

Ruth, Liverpool, NS.

BALTIMORE, Jan 27—ar Virginia, Morgan, Cape Haytien; Financier, Nassau. Cleared, John A Robb, Bennett, Brazil. 25—ar Laura, Charleston. Cleared, Margaret, Darrell, Ber-

NORFOLK Jan 24-ar brig Freighter, Planchard, Pt Petre, Cleared ship Coriolanus, Jones, West Indies; brig Edward,



The Southern Mail arrived at a quarter past 2 o'clock this morning.

CONGRESS.

Thursday, Jur. 29 .- In the Senate, Mr King presented the Resolution of the Legislature of Alabama, instructing the Senators from that State to use their influence to expunge from the Journals of the Senate the Resolution adopted by that body in relation to the conduct of the President in removing the Public Deposites from the Bank of the U. States. Mr King, of Alabama, and Mr Benton, spoke in support of the object contemplated by the resolution, whereupon Messrs Clay, Calhoun, and Preston rejoined,

Mr Benton spoke in loud condemnation of the whole proceedings of the Senate against the President, and against the Postmaster General. The House was the grand inquest of the nation for the investigation.

The Alabama Resolutions were finally laid on the table, after a very warm debate, in the course of which Mr Calhoun made an attack on the P. O. Department, and hoped a declaratory resolution in regard to that De- MILFORD P. NORTON, } paotment would also be passed by the Senate.

The House was engaged the whole day in the consideration of the General Appropriation Bill.

Senator in Virginia.—Tuesday was the day appointed for the election of a Senator in Virginia. The Houses met, but no election was had. The disposition bers not being willing, we presume, either to obey the instructiona given by their constituents, or to frustrate Work. Frames made for Looking Glass Plates. Old frames instructiona given by their constituents, of the following work. I them entirely. A letter before us gives the following regilt.

"5 1-2 P. M.

"I have this moment returned from the capitol ;both Houses have agreed to adjourn until to-morrow, when, I think, the election will be postponed until next winter."-Globe.

IMPORTATIONS.

LEGHORN—Brig Smyrna—23 slabs, 820 tiles, (20 inch) 840 do (16 inch), 370 do (12 inch marble—150 bales rags—28 cases wrought marble—150 bales rags—28 cases wrought marble—400 bags beans—2 casks citron—7a4 boxes lemons—1750 do TOBAGO-Sch Riseman-13 punch rum-quantity of old

copper and pewter.

MANSANILLA—Brig Fides—4520 bundles palm leaf—109 hides—264 sticks (7½ tons) fustic—45 logs mahogany—6 sticks cedar—310 ceroons palm leaf.

JEREMIE—Brig Attention—3 bbls, 784 bags coffee—300 do cocos—51,000 ibs logwood—1 box tortoize shell—1 do tor-

MATANZAS-Brig Baltimore-30 hhds, 7 tes, 2 bbls molass-

MATANCAS—Big Baller Sea 1 box sweetmeats—1 do oranges.

MOBILE—Ship Margaret—900 bals cotton.
Bark Roman—728 bales 0 otton.
NEW ORLEANS—Brig Cynosure—167 bales cotton—1107 kegs lard—1155 brls pork—3 do flour—1 do sugar—1 csk 2 cases

hoes—77 hhds hams.

Brig Grand Turk—823 bales cotton—1952 pigs lead—3 boxes brig Georges-294 hhds sugar.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING.—By ADJOURNMENT—TOMORROW EVENING, 3d Feb.) an adjourn
ed public discussion of several important Temperance subjects,
will be had in the Bowdoin street Church Various resolutions
will be offered by Gentlemen, who will give their views in
support of the same. Appropriate Music by the Boston Academy of Music. The public are respectfully invited to attend.
Bervices to commence at 7 o'clock. Committee

JOHN C. WARREN, JOHN G. STEVENSON, GEORGE RIPLEY, State Society. Committee Suffolk County RICHARD FLETCHER, HORACE MANN, MOSES GRANT, Society. JOHN A. BOLLES, WM. H. RICHARDSON, Committee Young Men's OLIVER LINCOLN, Society. Laboring Men's

ELISHA TOWER.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
The Annual Meeting of the Merca-tile Library Association,
for choice of Officers, &c. will be held on WEDNESDAY
EVENING next, at half past 7 o'clock, at their Library Room.
Punctual attendance is requested.

man and Lady, may be had on application to the committee, at the office of the Daily Reformer, 14 Water street—at the bookstores of Marsh, Capen & Lyon, B. B. Mussey and J. B. Dow—also at the door on the evening of the lecture.

131 Lecture will commence at 7½ o'clock.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING .- A Meeting of those opposed to the unnecessary restraints now imposed upon the traffic in ardent spirits, and the monopoly of the whole trade in this article, which is now granted to individuals, but denied to other good and moral citizens of the same standing in society, and to the public, will be held on WED-NESDAY EVENING next, Feb 4, at 6½ o'clock, in the Old Common Council Room, Court Square, School street, to consider the rash measures which have been taken by the "Friends of Temperance" and to approve and adopt a petition to be of Temperance," and to approve and adopt a petition to be presented to the Legislature, asking for a modification of the license law. Friends of Equality, Grocers, and

Men who their duties know, But know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain," are called upon to attend, and take a part in carrying forward

LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY.—The remaining five lectures of the course will be given by the Rev John Pierpont—In the course of these lectures, the subjects of Education and Legislation will be elucidated according to phreno-logical principles. There will be a lecture every FRIDAY EVENING, at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock. The price of tickets for the course has been reduced to

JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY VARIETY, NEATLY QUICKLY, AND CHEAPLY EXECUTED AT THIS OF

PENSION BLANKS.—Blank POWERS OF ATTOR NEV for Revolutionary Pensioners under the act of 1832, may be had at this office.

REMOVAL.

PLANO & WHITNEY have removed from South
Market street to No 55 & 56 Chatham street, and No
Butler's square, and have for sale a large stock of DRUGS,
PAINTS, DYESTUFFS, DYEING DRUGS and WINDOW
COLONIA 197 GLASS, on the most favorable terms.

BUTTERS, No 36 State street, (under the New elate the business of REAL ESTATE & EXCHANGE BRO-

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Deeds, Leases, Bills of Sale, Contracts, and other legal instruments drawn at short notice and in a style to please.

W. B. also attends to the securing and collection of outstanding Demands; the adjustment of Insolvent Debtors and Partnership concerns

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Saie by JOHN MARSH, 34 Washington street Manufactures of Clothes, Woolen Goods, Dry Goods Merchants, Clothing stores and others, are respectfully requested to call and see the article.

St.—For sale, a House on Broadway, near Mr Wright's stores and others, are respectfully requested to call and see the article.

St.—It had is 61 hy 58 feet. The bonse requires no repairs, is built of the best materials, all filled in with brick—and has very excellent water—washes as well as rain water. Price low and terms accommodating. Apply to CHAS McINTIRE, 5Exchange st.

SITUATION WANTED—for a man who can furnish good testimonials as to character and capability. Any person wishing such a person in a store or distillery, will please upply to 112 Court st.

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TREMONT THEATRE.

First night of the engagement of Mademoiselle CELESTE, the celebrated melo dramatic actress, from the Theatres Drury Lane and Covent Garden, London, and Grand Opera, Paris, who will have the honor of introducing to the friends of the drama her popular FRENCH SPY, as acted by her at 8 different theatres, in London, France and England, upwards of 700 nights!!!

THIS EVENING, Feb 2,

Will be performed (first time in Boston) a grand military and historical Drama, called

THE FRENCH SPY.

Mathilde de Merie, a French Lady, :: Mde CELESTE, assuming the characters of Henri St Alme (a French Lancer) and Hamet Caramanly (a wild Arab boy).

After which, the laughable comedy of 33 JOHN STREET.

To which will be added (first time in Boston) the grand operatic ballet Dance, from the Maid of Cashmere. called LA BAYADERE.

By Mdslle CELESTE, as performed by her at the Theatre Royal 50 nights—Music by Auber.

 $^{\star}{}_{\star}{}^{\star}$ Doors open at 6 o'clock. Performance commences at $6\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock.

ARINE AND FIRE INSURANCE, - The PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY heredy give notice that their Capital Stock is

\$200,000,

which is paid in and invested according to Law, and that they MARINE AND FIRE RISKS,

to an amount not exceeding twenty thousand dollars on any one risk. Office No 23 State street.

JOHN CLARK, President.

SAMUEL WHEELER, Sec'y.

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NORTON & COOLEY,

Counsellors and Attorneys at Law, BANGOR, MAINE. GEORGE W. COOLEY,

EFER to Messrs. A. & A. Lawrence & Co.
Chandler & Howard,
C. G. & F. C. Loring, Esqrs,

BOSTON.

OOKING GLASS, PORTRAIT AND PIC-TURE FRAME MANUFACTORY, No 36 UNION STREET, (One door West of the Baptist Church.) The subscriber respectfully informs his frien is and the pubseems to be to refer the contest to the decision of the people at the polls in April next—the instructed memabove line. He hopes by his assiduity and attention to merit

YSPEPSIA CURABLE BY GALVANIC ELECTRICITY.—DYSPEPSIA—accompanied by constipation, vertigo, painful sensations in the head and eyes, flatulence, or wind, unnatural distension of the addomen or stomach, attended with hardness, some of the affections of the liver and spine—and in some cases difficulty in breathing, falling of the womb, diseases of the vagina and hæmmorhoids or piles—has been removed, together with these consequent or concomitant affections, solely by the aid of appropriate apparatus, recently constructed by the undersigned for the excitation of Galvanic Electricity in the system.

Instruments suitable for this purpose are so small and compact that they may be carried in the pocket; and so mild in their operation, and so simple in their construction, that children can use them as well as adults: and in many cases of

dren can use them as well as adults: and in many cases of disease they may be used simultaneously with other remedies. The ratio of cure and alleviation of that form of Dyspepsia

which is attended with constipation &c, has been from this remedy alone, (medicine by way of the mouth and stomach entirely discontinued,) three to four in every five cases, as far as known to the inventor of the Galvanic Apparatus.

Instruments, with directions for their proper application, and other information relative to the beneficial effects derivative to the state of the contribution of the contr

b.e from this flat of curative means may be obtained of
JOSEPH M. SMITH, 138 Washington st.

Agent for
DANIEL HARRINGTON, Patentee,
S E. corner of Arch and 6th st. Philadelphia.

The following certificates of cure and relief, are a few of the

The lonowing certificates of cure and relief, are a few of the whole number that have been given, and that might be obtained from sources of the first respectability.

The Galvanic Apparatus, invented by Daniel Harrington, of this city, for the cure of disease, is familiarly known to us. By its aid, under Providence, we have been enabled to exchange annoying disease for comfortable health. Dyspepsia, accompanied by constitution that in our cases had resisted other. annoying disease for comfortable health. Dyspepsia, accompanied by constipation, that in our cases had resisted other remedies for years, soon yielded to this novel mode of cure, and in the course of a few weeks, our expectations were more than realized. Judging from our own experience, we are of opinion that this useful apparatus will be found innocent, where it may not prove more or less efficacious, and that it may be safely intrusted to any hands. With us its application has not been attended with any painful inconvenience at all; nor did we find it necessary to observe, for the time being, any rigid restrictions touching diet. That there are many thousands of suffering invalids in this country, who could as readily exchange disease for health, by this new mode of cure, as we have been enabled to do, we cannot for a moment doubt, JOHN S. RIDDLE, ELIAKIM LITTELL, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Being myself afflicted with the inconvenience and disease incident to a confined state of the bowels, I was induced to use Mr Harrington's Galvanic Apparatus, from which I have found the most enectual relief. I therefore cheerfully recommend it to all persons laboring under similar affections. Philadelphia. WM. T. BRANTLY.

We have been using the Gaivanic Instruments, invented by Mr Daniel Harrington of this city, for a disordered condition of the digestive organs of long standing, accompanied by obsti-Punctual attendance is requested.

f2 EDWARD STEARNS, Secretary.

TRADES' UNION LECTURES. — The Lecture at Boylston Hall, TTHIS EVENING. AT Feb 2d, will be delivered by Abel Cushing, Esq. Subject.—Corporations.

Trades and Lady, may be had on application to the committee.

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NOTICE.—Having sold my stock and stand on Elm st. to EPHRAIM LORD, I do hereby recommend him to the atronage of my friends and customers. Feb 2, 1835—tf WILLIAM GAULT.

OTICE.—All persons are hereby cautioned not to trust my wife Elizabeth Shane on my account, as I shall not pay any debts of her contracting after this date. GEORGE SHANE.

ANTED.—For a gentleman and his wite, a parlor and 2 or 3 chambers in a genteel and pleasantly situated house. The family in the other part of the house to furnish the occupants of the rooms their meals in their own apartments. The advertiser to furnish his own provisions—apply to f 2 J. A. SHLLOWAY, 26 Exchange st.

ANTED.—Young men in dry goods, W. I. goods, hat and book stores. Young men in hotels and families. Females wanted as cooks, chambermaids &c. For the above

remarks valuations apply to

1. A. SILLOWAY, 26 Exchange st

TOOK KEEPER AND SALESMAN.—A first a rate book keeper and salesman wants a situation in some wholesale establishment in Boston—please apply to f 2 J. A. SILLOWAY, 26 Exchange st.

SEAMSTRESS WANTS A PLACE.—A young woman of respectability wants a situation as seamstress, apply to J. A. SILLOWAY, 26 Exchange st. f2

Land for sale on accommodating terms—apply 10 J. A. SILLOWAY, 26 Exchange street.

S. LYNDE intending to close his business on the 20th February, will offer his goods at such prices as will insure the sale of his whole stock previous to that time. An opportunity is offered to families to supply themselves with staple goods at a great reduction from regular prices.

R.bbons will be sold only by the piece.

& P. C. C. NOTICE.—An adjourned meeting of the Boston and Providence Citizens' Coach Company, for choice of Officers &c, will be held at the Marlboro' Hotel on TUESDAY EVENING next at 7 o'clock.

J31—istc C. BULLARD, Sec'y.

No charges will be made.

FINAGS-TAGS-TAGS.—A new article of trade just finished at DYER'S Pocket Book Manufactory, and for sale by JOHN MARSH, 84 Washington street. Manufacturers of Clothes, Woolen Goods, Dry Goods Merchants, Clothing stores and others, are respectfully requested to call and see the article.

DRIME GREEN COFFEE.—186 bags prime Green
Porto Rico Coff.e, of the new crop—for sale by JOHN
TYLER, No 9 Central wharf.

Sign of the new crop—for sale by JOHN
to ensure regularity, it is essentially necessary that persons sending goods per rail road, should send with their goods a memorandum, stating the consigner's or consigner's name and residence, and the merchandise sent.

EW ENGLAND MAGAZINE FOR FEBRU-ARY—will be published of this morning, of by E.R. EROADERS, 127 Washington street—up stairs. J31

WARREN THEATRE.

First Night in Boston of J. Sheridan Rnowles' Comedy of the BEGGAR OF BETHNAL GREEN

THIS EVENING, February 2, Will be presented Knowles' celebrated Comedy of the BEGGAR OF BETHNAL GREEN.

Lord Wilford, Albert, (the beggar) Master Thomas Small, Mr Blake Phillimore F S Hill Lord Mayor of London, Belmont, Lord Woodville, Lord Willoughby, J. Adams H. Eberle A Fenno Ralph.

Chaplain, Citizens, Guards. Queen Elizabeth, Guards.

Mrs Blake
Bess, (the beggar's daughter)
Kate,
Miss Pelby
Miss Lane Mrs Trusty, Emma,

PAS SEUL, - - MISS KERR To conclude with the favorite Farce of TURNING THE TABLES.

Jeremiah Bumps, Mr Blake

The National Drama of the LIBERTY TREE, by Mr J S. Jones, will shortly be revived.

NOTICE.—The Manager respectfully informs the Public, that at the solicitation of many patrons of the Warren Theatre, a portion of the Pit has been enclosed and provided with comfortable seats for the accommodation of 200 persons. This part of the Theatre will be denominated the PARQUET, and its seats will be priced at 50 cents each.

Doors open at 6 o'clock-the Curtain will rise at

TBoxes, 1st & 2d tier, 50 cents—Parquet, 50 cents—Pit 25 cents. Checks not Transferable.

WARREN THEATRE. J. S. JONES' BENEFIT.

A CARD OF INVITATION.

PRDER OF PERFORMANCE—On WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb. 4—to commence with a new Drama, in 3 Acts, by a POPULAR AUTHOR—after which (by Mr W. H. SMITH'S kind permission) the PRIZE POEM to the FIRE DEPARTMENT, by F S. HILL, Esq. A SONG about ENGINES, written by J. S. JONES, will be sung in character, by Mr H. EBERLE—to conclude with (by desire) the National Drama of LIBERTY TREE, or BOSTON BOYS. jan 31 A CARD OF INVITATION

LAST MONTH

Of the Exhibition of Greenough's New Marble Group.

FIGHE Exhibition of the New and Original GROUP, designed and executed by H. GREENOUGH, will continue ONE MONTH LONGER, at "Amory Hall," (in the new Granite Building erected by Mr Codonan, at the corner of Washington and West street,) from 10 A.M. to 10 P M.

Room well warmed, and lighted with gas after dark.

Admittance 25 cents; Season tickets 50 cents. is1m§—J7

MACOMBER, WELCH & CO.'S GRAND ZOOLOGICAL EXHIBITION Is now open at No 45 Union, near Hanover street. This establishment has lately



in America.

The Hall is enlarged and commodiously fitted up, having extensive Galleries, with seats, elevated so as to preclude all possible danger, and to witness the various performances of the Animals.

The Proprietors flatter themselves, that with this extensive arrangement together with the strict decorping observed in the

arrangement, together with the strict decorum observed in the exhibition, their efforts will not be unavailing.

Hours of exhibition from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 in

the evening. Performances to take place at 11 A. M. half past 3 P. M. and at 7 and 8 in the evening. Time of feeding half GRAND PANORAMA OF NEW-YORK,
Just completed by Mr C. WILD, a celebrated artist, being upwards of FORTY FEET in length, and embracing a correct
view of the whole City, the beautiful Bay, Rivers, Islands, and
the Jersey and Long Island Shores for a great distance, is a w

open for exhibition in the spacious hall over the Menagerie TWENTY-THREE other superb HISTORICAL PIECES
LANDSCAPES and WATER SCENES, richly colored
For particulars see small bills.

TADMITTANCE to the Menagerie, 25 cents-from the menage rie to th Picture Gallery, 12½ cents. Children under 10 years of age, half price.

the ladies and gentlemen of Boston that he intends to commence with a new Class in the art of Dancing, on Wed-nesd y evening, 28th inst, at his Academy, Franklin street.— Ladies' Class commencing at 3, Gentlemen's at 8 o'clock, P.M. For terms &c, apply to Mr W. No 5 Hanover street.

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BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-SINGING E 9 SCHOOL FOR ADULTS.—A Secon mence at the room in Bowdoin street, on Thursday Evening, Jan 29, at 7 o'clock, to be continued regularly on the evenings of Monday and Thursday. Instruction in the elementary principles of music will be given alternately by Messrs Mason and Webb. New scholars may be admitted, with the understand-ing, however, that the course of instruction will be more particularly adapted to those who have already made some pro-

gress in the knowledge of music.

Tickets of admission, at \$3 each, may be had at the Bookstore of Messrs Perkins & Marvin, or of Mr Merrill, at the door of the School Room. Pupils to furnish their own Persons desirous of joining the class are invited to attend

the first lesson gratuitously.

124 is GEO. WILLIAM GORDON, Sec'y.

COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock now invested according

\$300,000,

that they continue to insure on Marine risks, against the perils of the SEA—and on buildings and merchandise, against the hazard of FIRE, not exceeding \$20,000 on any one risk. JOHN K. SIMPSON, President. JOHN STEVENS, Secretary Sistf

THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY have removed their office from No 13 State street, on the south side, to No 20, on the north side—being the same room tately occupied by the Mercantile Marine Insurance Company, under the office of the "Daily Atlas," and opposite the City Hall.

S. G. ROGERS, Jr. Sec'y.

ST. JOHNS, PORTO RICO.—CASIMIRO DE CA-PETILLO and JOHN O'KELLY, having united their es-tablishments in St. Johns, P. R. will transact Commission Business under the firm of CAPETILLO & O'KELLY. Reference—Messrs B. C. CLARK & CO. Boston,

" MOLLER & OPPENHEIMER, New York,
" Lawson & Brice, Baltimore.

OFICE.—The subscriber baving this day admitted Mr CHARLES G. NAZRO as a partner in his establish ment, the business hitherto conducted by him will in future be carried on under the name of B. C. CLARK & CO.

Boston, January 1, 1835. istf B. C. CLARK.

POLIARD of Cambridgeport, trader, on the twenty-ninth day of November last, assigned his property to the subscribers for the benefit of such of his creditors as should become parties to the assignment within sixty days from that

The Indenture may be seen at the office of Fay & Tarbell. JOHN P. TARBELL, Assignees.
HORACE LELAND, Fa Mist30*-J16

NORSE-SHOEING, &c.—A CARD.—The subscri-bers give notice that they have formed a copartnership in business, with a view to give a great part of their attention to HORSE-SHOEING, particularly in all difficult cases, and with a full determination to do all in their power to please and give satisfaction to their customers and all who may send their horses to their shop.

and give satisfaction to their customers and another horses to their shop.

N. B.—All persons having horses subject to interfering, false quarters, and in cases of disease in the feet, are respectfully invited to call and try, and judge for themselves. After a fair trial, if not cared, no pay.

Their Shop is situated in CHARLESTOWN, on Warren street, a few buildings within the entrance to Salem Turnpike from the Square—where orders will be received and promptly executed.

LEONARD TUFTS,
ELI P. WEEMAN.

ELI P. WEEMAN Charlestown, Jan 27, 1835.

OR SALE—Two large Traverse Stage Sleighs, and several one horse Sleighs, in good order. For further information inquire at the onice of the Salem and Boston Stage Company, City Tavern, Brattle st. informs the person who has taken away one of his Specimens of Penmanship from the passage way in Joy's nuilding, that he will be allowed as much time to return it as Sampson gave the Philistines to find out his riddle.

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DANK STOCK—Bought and Sold by it. DAWES, No ANTED—A young man in a provision store apply at 4 Brattle square.

AUCTION SALES.

BY F. E. WHITE, Store, No 22 | ong wharf

CANNEL COAL. This Day, at 1 o'clock, in Liberty square, 16 chaldrons Cannel Coai, on board ship Liverpool

BY JOHN TYLER.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR.

This Day, at 12 o'clock, opposite No 40 India street,
-Landing from sehr William-50 hhds prime New Orleans Sugar.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR. Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, opposite No 39 Central wharf,
— Landing from the brig Georges—
294 hhds first quality New Orleans Sugar—particularly selected from favorite plantations by a competent judge

SHIP HENRY TUKE.

Tomorrow, 3d Feb, at 12 o'clock, north side of India whf,

Will be sold the ship Henry Tuke, with every thing
belonging to her, as she came from sea. This ship was
built at Medford by Mr Magoun—she was copper fastened and
salted on the stocks, and coppered with heavy copper about 14
months since—has 2 chain cables and well found. She is regintered 365 tons—carries a large capacity.

istered 365 tons-carries a large cargo, and is in every respec

CHAIN CABLES.

a desirable ship.

Sale positive to close a concern. Inventory may be seen on application to DANIEL P. PARKER, 61 State st.

Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, north side India wharf,
—Or immediately after the sale of ship Henry Tuke1 new chain Cable, 75 fathoms, \(\frac{3}{4}\) inch.
2 new do do 60 do each \(\frac{3}{4}\) inch.

BY SETH E. BENSON,

Office, No 42 Commercial street.

PEW AT AUCTION.

On Wednesday next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. on the premises,
Pew No 159, situated in the Gallery of the 2d Baptist meeting house in Baldwin place, will be sold for the payment of taxes unless previously settled. By order of the Standing Committee.

BY OTIS RICH, Office No. 38 Broad street.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF BOOTS & SHOES. On Wednesday, March 11, at office,
A large and general assortment of Boots and Shoes—fresh
and seasonable.

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SCHR. UNITED STATES AT AUCTION. On Wednesday, Feb. 4th, at 11 o'clock, at Tileston's whar

Schr UNITED STATES, 22 tons burthen, pink stern, built of the best materials, calculated for the fishing business, with new suit of sails and cable last season—can be fitted for fishing with very trifling expense. Sale positive, it not disposed of previous. For further particulars apply to d30 eots

JOHN McCLOUD, 152 Ann st, Boston.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Federal and Milk street

VALUABLE MEDICAL BOOKS.

This Evening, at 64 o'clock, at office,

An invoice of new medical books, just received, comprising many standard and excellent works, among them are Abernethy's Surgical Journal 2v—Andral's Anatomy 2v—Boyer's Surgery 2v—Barton's Cullen 2v—Bell's Operative Surgery 2v—Bancroft on Fever—Bichat on Life and Death—do on Pathalory—do on the Membranes—Bell, on the Boyer's Ato plates. Bancroft on Fever—Bichat on Life and Death—do on Pathbitions, and from India, many
valuable additions; and it now
embraces the most extensive
collection of Beasts and Birds
in America.

The Hall is enlarged and
commodiously fitted up, having extensive Galleries, with
seats, elevated so as to preclude all possible danger, and
than one thousand spectators,
the fitting of the seat of

Medical works, &c. True above may be examined on the day of sale, with Catalogue.

Engines, made by E. Thayer of this city. One of them has one hundred feet of hose belonging to it. As they were taken in part payment for new ones, they will be sold very cheap. Inquire of WM. C. HUNNEMAN, No 37 Union st.

EATS, CAPS, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS.
WILLIAM BARRY, No '4 Washington street, manufactures and keeps constantly on hand—
Gentlemen's superfine Castor Hats—Gentlemen's Beaver, imitation Beaver, Satin Beaver and common Napt Hats—a

great variety of patterns.
Gentlemen's, youths' and children's Fur, India Rubber, Cloth,
Leather and Velvet Caps—of the newest patterns.
Gentlemen's Fur lined, Buck skin, Castor, Seal skin, Kid and

Berlin Gloves.
Italian, Sinchaw, Gingham and Cotton Umbrellas. Ladies' Musts, Tippits, Boas, Capes, Pelerines and Neck The above articles will be sold very low, at wholesale

or retail, for Cash, and that only. OARD WANTED.—A young man wishes board in or at the north part of the city—the latter would be preferred—a line addressed to G. E. left at this office, will receive im

mediate attention. ALL CLOTHING .- R. RESTIEAUX, JR gress street, has just received his Fall supply of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS, of the latest styles, which he will make to order, at the lowest prices, for Cash. His friends and the public are requested to call before purchasing.

FOR HEAVY PETERSHAM COATS with fur collars, and well lined. For sale by CHARLES ANDRE, Broad street, opposite Fort Hill wharf.

5000 gallons Neats Foot Oil,

100 boxes Dipt Candles—
Together with an extensive assortment of Drugs. Medicines,
Paints and Dye Stuffs, for sale by JOSEPH A. VEAZIE, No
11 Broad, corner of Doane street.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE REPORT OF THE TRIAL OF THE SPANISH PIRATES, with the Confessions or Procests written by them in prison, also, all the evidence in support of a motion for a new trial, together with the opinions of Judges Storey and Davis (in full) on that motion, and the Sentence of Death upon the seven prisoners; concluding with a Review of the whole case—just published, and for sale at Stationers' Hall, 82 State street, by jan 17 §is2w LEM'L GULLIVER.

CARPETINGS, &c —TABER & SMITH have reserved by the last arrivals, BRUSSELS, 3 PLY. DAMASK and INGRAIN CARPETINGS, BOCKINGS, RUGS & PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS. Also—French embossed centre TABLE COVERS, a new article—at No 57 Washington street, 4 doors north of Court st.

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OYSTER ROOM.—F. M. DYER informs his customers and friends that in addition to his old stand, No 479 Washington street, two doors north of Eliot street, he has opened and fitted up a neat Oyster Room at No 3 Boylston st, opposite the Market, where he has on hand, at the abovenamed ices. (and no deception,) a large supply of prime New York

Parties and others can be supplied on the best terms and at the shortest notice. J27 Oysters direct from the South for one dollar per bushel.

FOR SALE, and possession given immediately, the stock and stand of a W. I Goods Store, situated at the north part of the city, and within two minutes walk of the market, and an excellent stand for either city or country trade; the present occupant unexpectedly wishing to chauge his business, would dispose of the stock and, stand on advantageous terms. To any one wishing to engage in the W. I goods business it offers an excellent opportunity—for further information, apply at this office,

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STORE ON LONG WHARF FOR SALE.—For Sale, a brick Store on Long wharf—No 54—for further information apply to H. DAWES, No 5 Exchange street, and

TAR DROP LOST.—Lost, on Friday evening, in passing from Somerset place, through Beacon, Tremont, and Winter street, to Avon place, a variegated Gold Ear Drop. Whoever has found the same, and will return the same to this office, whall receive a partiable revised and the three of the office, shall receive a suitable reward and the thanks of

OST, YESTERDAY MORNING—between Mer chants' Row and Court street, a cast skin Wallet, with a five cent piece for a clasp, containing about—our dollars—and eighty cents, and sundry papers of no consequence to any one but the owner. The finder will be welcome to the money if he will return the wallet and papers to the owner, GEORGE PAGE, at Wilde's, Elm st.

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OST—On the evening of the 22d instant, in passing from Hancock, through Park and Winter to Summer street, a Lady's Cloth Cape—color, brown—edged with black velvet.—Whoever has found the same and will leave it at No 8 Lange cock street, shall be suitably rewarded.

AUCTION SALES.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION,

Pursuant to a Decree in Chancery of the State of New-York, for the partition of the Estate of the late GEORGE YOULE, deceased under the disction of SAMUEL COWDREY one of the Masters of the said Court,

BY FRANKLIN & JENKINS, AUGITONEERS,

The Shot Tower, with Twenty Lots of Ground on wi The Shot Tower, with Twenty Lots of Ground on which it and the necessary outbuildings stood, situated at Spring Valley, on the margin of the East River, four miles from this city, with all the requisite Machinery and fluidings spipertamong to the manufacturing of Shot, consisting of a Finishing Stop, Mill House, Temper House, Stable, Coof House, and Wood Shed, with a frame House sufficiently large to accommodate the hands attached to the Tower.

3.7 The above property will be sold subject to a lease for one year from the first day of May next.

New-York, 24th January, 1935.

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BY DANIEL HERSEY. Oilice No 29 Exchange street.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

uffolk ss. Bo-ton, Jan. 31, 1835. Taken on sundry writs, and will be sold at auction, Soffolk ss.

Tomorrow, at 10 o'c'ock, In Boylston street, corner of Boylston square, A variety of house furniture—viz—3 feather beds and be iding —beds leads—1 sideboard—hair cloth sofa—bureaus—dining & other table—1 timepiece—looking glasses—chairs—crockery &

On Thursday next, at 11 o'clock, In the Union Factory Buildings, Mechanic street, I shall sell sundry articles for whom it may hereafter con-

and other apparatus.

Also—a quantity of wrought and cast iron, and other arti-

FURNITURE, STOVES. &c.

Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office
House Furniture, consisting of 3 feather beds—French and
other bedsteads—fancy and other chairs—rocking do—new do
—bureaus—tables—light and wash stands.

plates—bowls, &c.
Likewise, a good assortment of stoves—grates—and stove

-At 11 o'clock-One new carpenter's tool chest, a superb article, finished inside with mahogany drawers. &c. Any person wishing to purchase a prime chest will do well to call and examine the

STOCK OF FURNITURE.

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- Sale Continued—

This Day, at 9½ o'clock,

At B. Brunswick's store in Milk street,

Will be continued and c osed the sale of his stock of ne v and second hand furniture—among the articles yet to be sold are a large lot of new French bedsteads—a great variety of second hand do—an extensive assortment of glass, crockery and china ware—store stoves and funnel—1000 ibs funnel and various other articles.

GENTEEL CLO HING

Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A valuable invoice of genteel satin silk valencia, silk, velvet
and other fashionable vests of various styles.
Also—several custom made goat's hair and worsted camlet
wrappers and clocks—Petersham surtouts—a let of second hand wearing apparel.

watches—20 new German watches—18 new French watches with seconds—lot new Eng watches and about 50 second hand English, French and German gilt watches.

17 Most of the above having been pledged in collateral security, will be sold onless redeemed previous to the hour of sale.

On Wednesday next, at 9\frac{1}{2} and 3 o'clock, at office,
The following assortment of dry g-ods, viz-broadclothesilks-blankets-counterpanes-calicoes-umbrellas-Ir. thin ens—fancy silk choppas and bandannas—blk silk cravats nan-nels—sewing silks—silk braids and cords—grass cloths—white pongee silk hdkfs—white and red merino shawls—embroidered and printed thibet hdkis and hawls—ca hmere hdkis—valen-cia vestings—ladies' and men's hoskin gloves—8 4 & 10-4 imen damask—3-4 & 4-4 linen damask napkins—mixt and white lambs wool socks—mixt lambs wool stockings—point de soie gro de Swiss and gro de Berlin silks—blk satins—bik and fancy silk vestings—laces—sewing cotton—linen thread—brown and fancy table covers—muffs, boas and capes—London and Paris prints—fancy boxes—Canton baskets—merino mantles—artithread—painted souff boxes—fancy soap—hooks & eyes—, ins—worsted and angola shirts and drawers—Swiss muslic ca, es -quilling lace—blk galloons—valencia shawls—brocade do— white embroidered merino hdkfs—thread gloves—las—table mats—stocks—linen bosoms—lined gloves—London hair br. sh-

ICAL BOOKS & MATHEMAT
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On Thursday next, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A large collection of novels and romances, relected with care
by a gentleman for his own private library—they are generally

Also—a choice variety of miscellane our books, among which are Jacob Faithful 3v—cruise of the Midge-mrs Jameson's beauties, characteristics of women, and diary of an Ennuyee—all Cobbett's works—memoirs of Duke of Wellington—major Downing's letters—the odd volume—description of Tremont house, with 31 plates, 4to—library of useful knowled e 7v—libe of David Crockett—do of Jackson. Too Grind Marketter of the Company of the C

In addition to which are a few mathematical works, such as Young's elements of geometry—do do of mechanics—do do of differenti I and integral calculus—Legendre's geometry—Da-

BY JABEZ HATCH, JR. Odlice No 69 Congress street.

HARDWARE—CUTLERY—FANCY GOODS—JEWELRY.

Tomorrow, at 9 o'clock at 0,0 ce.

A large assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Fancy Goods, &c.
consisting of Pen, pocket and sailor's knives—reissor—superior razors—steel pens—stock buckles—suspender do—hat
do—slates, assorted Nos—tollet glasses—Canton grass fish
lines—spectacles—chest locks—cards of pen and packet knives
— cards of seissors—spectacles on cards—millsaw files—half
round do—pitsaw do—old Erazors—fish hooks—German harps
percussion caps—britannia tea and table spoons—shoe knives
—trunk locks—razor strops—carvers and forks—'in'd non tea
spoons—shoe pincers—hammers—white twine—paint boxes
—hair pins—table mats—snuff boxes—combs—needles—boxes
rose soap—shaving do—fancy do—dominoes.

—Also, at 11 o'clock—
Also, adaptive, consisting of cornelian car
drops and pins—cameo, agate, jet, mosaic and oyne careast
pins—pearl garnet finger rings—gold plated watch keys—minlature settings—gold plated beacs, &c.
Also, the residue of the Stock of a Millieer, consisting of
Bonnets, Hoods, Calashes, Caps, &c.

FURNITURE.

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On Thursday, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A great variety of new and second hand furniture, crockery
and glass ware.

BY EDWARD F. HALL.
Office, Nos. 88 and 90 Water street. SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Suffolk, ss.

Boston, Jan. 31, 1835.

Taken on sundry writs and will be sold by consent of parties,

On Thursday next, at 9½ o'clock, at office,

The stock of a dry goods dealer, consisting of Eng ard Amer
prints—pongee, fing silk and cotton hidds—cambries and emmbric muslins—Italian and olaid cravats—muslins—bishop lawn
—ladies and gents gloves—furniture patches—red, winte and
yellow flamels—dapers—fancy silk horts—slawls—bishop et
and quilling laces—table cloths—silk velvets—vestarg—cont
and vest buttons—sewing silks—bundle pms—silk brates and
cords—needles—spool cotton—line and cotton in, es—coton be
water—stay lacing—filks—worsted and catton hore can be lifthose—bleached and brown sheetin s and shirtin, s—v oclen
yam and a variety of other articles of desirable dry go als.

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The Shop Furniture—consisting of stove and funne'-1 time piece—I desk—wither poi—counter—yard sticks &c a.c.

By order of H. H. HUGGEFORD, Deputy sheriff.

The above named stock can be examined on Winne my.

WANTED-A-journeyman Wood our er-mill

At the Merchants' Exchange in the City of New York, on the 25th day of February next, at 12 o'clock, at noon,

glass ware-china tea set-kitchen furniture and numerous

rticies.
—! cooking stove and apparatus—about 2 cord wood.

By order of E. TRESCOTT, Constable.

I large Punch machine with balance wheel-punches-drills

BY LORING NEW COMB, Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange screet.

Also, 60 China tea sets-assorted patterns-sets of B P teas

BY J. M. ALLEN, Corner of Milk and Congress street.

other articles.

LARGE SALE OF WATCHES. Tomorrow, at 114 o'clock, at office,

1 valuable patent S. Kelder lever gold watch, gold dial, and
warranted—1 do gold edged Lepean, extra fl. ish, suitable for
a physician—1 superior gold French lever, with gold cap suitable for a lady—1 first rate gold repeater—3 second hand gold

es--comforters-tippets-silk stockings-green flumelsshell combs-silver pencils and si ectacles-merino coths-American cotton-satinetts &c &c. NOVELS-POEMS-MISCELLANEOUS & MATHEMAT

new and unsoiled, and comprise nearly all the popular helt works published in this country for the last 4 years.

Among them are Mothers and Daughters and Pin Money by Among them are Mothers and Daughters and Pin Money by Mrs Gor —Down Easters b Neal—Romance and Reality by Miss Gor —Down Easters by Mrs Trollope—adventures of a younger son—Francis Bertian by Flint—library of romance of a younger son—Francis Bertian by Flint—library of romance of three lines of the romance of history—Laurie Todd by Galt—Last Man by Shelly—pilgrim of the Rhine and Falakand by Bulwer—Helen by miss Edgeworth—Peter Simple, &c.

Also—a select number of poems, consisting of Monre's, Dana's, Scott's, Bulwer's, Bryant's, Willis's, Lewis's, Dr Bire's, McLellan's, mrs Norton's, and miss Landon's works.

Also—a choice variety of miscellaneous books, among which

life of David Crockett-do of Jackson-Tom Cringle's log in

vies' shades and shadows—Renwick's elements of mechanics
—Shaw's operative masonry &c.

predatalogues will be ready and the books may be examined

HARDWARE-CUTLERY-FANCY GOODS-JEWELRY.

Clark Stephen Cassen Ewd jr Chase Luther

Chase Anthony

Carver lehabod

Coverly Alfred

Clark Emily E

Clark Jere'h Claffand Lee

Clark Jas W Chase A P

Chase Ede K

Clark Samt Casey Wm

Clara Eleanor miss Caldwell John P

ams liangah mrs ome mre (widow bott Eliza miss n Alexi Abort Benj Abdrich Hannibal S Arken Alma miss Adams Betsey M miss Aiden Jas capt Margaret & miss Alley Edw Adams & Scaver Adams Asa Adata Abigail miss Abbott Betsey miss Allen Samuel Aldrich Aaron Adams ChaS rev Aikens Villeroy S Appleton Chs Ayer Joseph C Arven Simeon Appleton Wm 8 udrey Chs ndrews Jas

Ameridge Mary miss Avers Alvah G Ames Albert Bradley A C Blake Sophronia mrs Bragar Marion mrs Barker Jacob Bradbery Mary A miss Baylies H N Barker Isaiah Barnet Sally mrs Baker Jas ackston Oliver Bragg Celia miss Baker Sylvanus Bailey John Bangs Sylvanus Barnard Charles C Barchelder Jane miss Bates Sarah miss Barker Ellen M miss Barnard Wm F Barnes Angeline W miss Bradsucet Jonathan P Babbitt Samuel M Bradiey Joshua Blair Francis Baxter Mary R miss Barnes Lucy C miss Bancroft Franklin Barnes Isaac O Bradly John Brazier Betsey K Baxter Joseph G Bailey Sarah S mrs Bartlett Brewer Babcock Sarsh miss Barry Lucretis mrs latchelder Jesse Bartiert Samuel mrs Barry Hannah miss Barrett Betsey miss Barker Robert Burness O F Bancroft L miss Bradshaw E E Burry Mary Ann M miss Bates Samuel Bennett Samuel Betterly Charlote miss Beck Mary miss Bennett Mary mrs Beck Fanny miss Beath John! Beck Frances R Beal Wilder Bonnett Francis J Beeckey Elvira N miss Beat Margaret Jane Beard Louisa Beck Andrew elknap Harriet miss Beat Thomas
Bean James
Reger Monsieur
Binley Robert Byron Martin Blise Arthur M Cunningham Joseph Cushman Charles A Curtis Henry B Curtis J T ant Augustine Cudea Edward igelow Charles W caps Cruff Judith miss Cumings Susan A miss Bigley A C mrs
Bl ss Jennette F
Bird Abraham M Curtis Sarah W Cummings Anthony Cluff Elizabeth miss Currier Joshua P Briggs Joseph W Bryant Ellen miss Bright Mary mrs Bird Wm N Boid Angelo Boss & Gerty Brown Lohn W Curtis John Cumingham Edward L Cushing Thomas capt Churchill John E Brown John Y Cunningham Bridgett Davidson Samuel W brooks Lydia T miss Druks Hannah W miss Davis Wm S Davis Obid Booth Franklin E
Brown Martha miss
Brown Enoch W
Brown Albert T
Bordman Anna S F miss
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Bawder Elizabeth miss vington Samuel Brown Lawrence ooks Ehenezer Brooks Elizabeth miss Boll Rebecca miss Brown Isabella miss Barnguine Ann M miss Brown Sophia miss Brooks Sarah miss Brown Levi Brown Margaret Brown George J Brown Nathi Brown Henry Bundy Ann W mrs Blund Phineas Butterfield Jonah D otter Mary M miss Barnough Nancy B Burrill Lyman Bullard Daniel Burnham Charles F capt Burnhage Mrs Buck J G Carter Nat'l Chamberlain A L hamberlain N B hase Betsey mass Chase Betsey miss
Chambetlain Ewd
Caffe N S
Crawford Nancy mrs
Clark Robt J
Campbell Jas
Clark Ann S miss
Clarp Macy D miss
Cartisle Susan miss
Carter Chris'r Carpenter Abisha C Campbell David R Chamberlain Chs

Campbell Andrew

Chadbourn Mary A .D.

Crane Horatio N Carter John

Bourne George A Brown Wm

rown Marcus capt

Eveleth John H Eldridge Gilbert N Emory John W Edwards Amasi Easterbrook Wm Emerson Patrick & Keith Elmes Sarah miss Elwelt Joshua Evans George W Edson Sally Evans Ebenezer capt Emerson Charles cap Emerson John F Eldridge J B Edwards Lucy Ewen George Elwell Samuel Capelis Lavinia miss Elwell David Elwell David
Emerson Beaj
Eldridge Smith
Eldridge Edward H
Ellenwood Christopher C Ectes Jeremiah Eaton Henry G Emery Abigail mrs Ellery George capt Edson Elbridge G Ellins Eliza miss Fairbanks Lydia Fanelly Rose Faxon Henry Flagg Henry A Fairbanks Clarissa C Favor Horace S Farrar Ira 8

Carter Geo D Caroy Chs Clapp Chs C Carman Caroline Clark Jas Case John M Connner Abigail P Carpenter A B Caron Ths P Carswell Zachariah Clements Joel Chieve Elizabeth mrs Farnum Paul mrs Farweil Lydia C Faunce Stephen jr Cleveland Henry R Cheney Rebecca miss Fahy Philip Flagg Joha Cheney Lucy L miss Cutter John Chirch Wm Favor Jacob Fairbanks Clarissa Franklin Lacy Childs Hannah miss Chipman Caroline miss Christe Oliphant Christy John M Favour Horace Francis T Flagg Alonzo Christian Richd Chinney Wm Celley Roxanna Cook Jas Frasure Charlotte Cook Jas Cook Mary C Copp Joshua Cofran J Crowell Josiah jr capt Felt James B French John G Ferrin Horace French Hiram Cogswell Francis Cooper Wm H Crosby Alpheas Finno Mary Pletcher Amos Freeman Henry P Coolidge Benj) Cooper Leonard Coffin Chs Fle cher Geo M Freeman Smith Ferguson Ann French Henry Fenow Henry W French Job B Cross Geo Cross Amos W Crowell John S Crosby Chillingworth Coale Sami Coolidge Lucretia mrs Cole Chs D Fenno Joseph Fletcher Franklin Fiint Willard Fillony Richd Flint Levi Fifield Elizebeth G Cooper Wm Coddington Ewd Cromble John Fisher C Collins Benj F Carney Benj Field Isaac Cook Russell Fitzgerald Mary Ann Cole Wm capt Cook David W Frinks Elizabeth C Fiske Alonzo Fielder John capt Crossman Loyd Covel Mary P miss Cronins Timothy Coolidge E T Field Enos Field Thomas P Fox Emily C F Crowly David Colcord John Scapt Cook Sami Connoll Jas Ford Wm rev Fox Geo W Fogg Arthur L Fowler John E Coyle Ann miss Connard mrs Caste Nancy M Foster Catherine B Flower Mary R Foster Franklin Colby Obediah Foster mr (publisher) Fosdick Benj H Cotting Eliza miss Cobb Wm Cotton Lydia mrs Frost Nathan Frost Samuel Fogg Mary B Foster Fostus Forbes John Carrish Jas Cottrell Joseph Coffin Phaddeus Cook Enoch Foster Edwin Colby Enoch Cossington Jona Foster Jas K Frost Wm jr Forbes Edwin Collaro Geo Colley Albert Foster Francis
Frest Lucy
Foster & Cottred Crosby Abi G S mrs Collins Jas W Coman Jas Connor Dorcas Costoloe Bart'w Frost Eliza Frost Eliza Frothingham Jas K Fobes Armenian Comstock Salmon Furniss Susan Fulton Robt W Fuller Ezra Couth John W Cotton Hannah Cross Mary D Fuller Lydia Fuller Jeremiah S Fuller Joseph A Crowell Moses Colton Mary miss Church Stephen M Fuller Ezekiel Cutter Wm Fuller John Paine Cummings Amos Cutter Martha A miss Garrett Mary Ann

> Gragg Win F Gay Mary S Gavins Thos Gage Thos Gogarty mrs Gate Josiah S Geattey Oney Gale Timothy Gadecken G mi Garrett Jas H Galvin Michae Gili Samt W Gilman Moses Gilman Geo W Gilbert Benj J Gillison Saml Giles Washington Gipson J Gillson rev Grimes Hiram' Griffin Catherine Griffin Robt Gilbert Ger Gilligua Bridget
> Gill Rufus
> Gillman Chs E
> Grimes Francis Griffin Almira Griffin Judas Gilman Ebenr B Gifford A capt Gordon Isaac S Gorham Isaac Grover Nathl Goddard Lucretia Goodwin John A Goring Adaline Gooch Saml Grover Sarah Ann Goodridge Philip W Gould W & A & Co Gould Lydia A Grover Erastus Glover Lucy Ann Goss Jas H Goodwin Sarah Ann Gobe Lydia Greely Wm H Gutterson Wm H Harris Joseph jr Hagan Mary Haynes Silas jr Hayer Jacob Hatstat Chs H

Danford Stephen

Dame Mary miss Daniels Adams

Davis Daniel Drake Chester G

Davis Almira miss Davis Wm P

Drake Sasan miss

Day Joseph Daley Sarah F mrs Davis Charles

Davis Sally mrs Daniels Rebecca miss Demerett John Dewey Eliza H miss

Dane Rodney Davidson Saml W

Dalrympie John Davis Samuel S

Dean Mary miss Belissa J Y Denoir John

Degan Margret

Dennis S C capt

Denise John R Dearborn Wm S

DeFratas Lucis
Dearing Joseph M
Derby Keuben K

Dimmick Henry

Diosmore George R Dickman Caroline

Dillaway Charles K

Dinamoore Wm H
Dyer Samuel
Dillingham Henry
Drinker Sandworth

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Northampton and Springfield by the same mail.
Ashford, Ct. via Mendon, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday,

Andover and Haverhill, daily, at 6 AM.
Bristol, RI, via Taunton, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,
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Windsor, Vt. via Dunstable and Amherst, every day, at 6 PM.

Walpole, N.H. via Concord, Ms. and Keene, NH. every day,

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Soups ready at 11 o'clock every day. sept 18 epistwostf MICHAEL EAGAN & CO.

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Great Eastern Mail, every day at 3 PM.

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In obedience to instructions from the Post Master General. mails will be made up at this office for Calcutta, as often as opportunities occur about once a month. Letters from any part of the United States, if sent by mail and post paid to Boston, will be regularly forwarded as aforesaid.

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As in all cases, so especially in this, Venders, if they wish to secure the patronage of the public, should be extremely cautious not to sell an article for the Hair which tends to counter;

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The virtues of Bear's Oil have been too long tested to need any eulogium; and at this time no one can doubt of its being the very best article for strengthening and promoting the growth of the Hair. An honest prejudice against the use of Bear's Oil has long existed, arising from two causes—the improper method of purifying it, and the imposition apon the public of a spurious article. That this prejudice may be wholly removed, this article now offered is warranted the pure Oil, rendered more pleasant by the addition of a little perfume—and the possibility of its injuring the Hair is entirely precluded by the manner in which it has been purified. To prevent fraud, the genuine is enclosed in two wrappers, the inside one being signed Arnold Boyden.

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In addition to his long established and well taken the adjoining house in Elm street, which, together with the one before occupied by him, has been converted into one spacious building, and is now open as a genteel Holbrook's HOTEL.

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Boston, Aug. 26, 1334.

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